Another Good Ball Game Sunday at 3:30 P. M. at the Fair Grounds---Beggs vs. Ada---Let's Have a Thousand Out to See This Game

All the News While It Is News

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

In the Heart of the Bountiful Southwest

VOL. XVIII. NUMBER 149 — ADA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1921. — FIVE CENTS THE COPY

SQUAD WINDS UP VETERANS' CLAIM BUSINESS TODAY

Seventy-Five Men Heard From Three Counties On First Day.

LEWIS SENDS THANKS

Clean-Up Squad Will Move On To Shawnee Tonight To Continue Work.

About 75 war veterans appeared Thursday before the government clean-up squad which is here to assist soldiers and sailors in filing their claims for compensation, according to reports Friday morning from squad members as they entered the last day of routine for Pontotoc, Johnston and Coal counties.

Many more than this are expected Friday. Although not a big crowd of veterans met the squad as it opened work this morning, last hour chances are expected to swell the number of applicants this afternoon. Members of the squad will continue until a late hour today and may possibly do some night work in case it is required to handle all men who report.

Several interesting cases of men who reported yesterday came to the attention of visiting government officers, it was said today. Filling out and receiving affidavits for compensation occupied the attention of several squad members and their auxiliary force of local workers. Some examinations were conducted upon request of applicants.

As nearly as possible, all work on claims from the three counties will be finished Friday. This probably will be the last chance many war veterans will have to get their compensation claims before the government.

Goes to Shawnee.

From Ada the squad will go to Shawnee tomorrow to hear claims from Hughes, Seminole, Pottawatomie, Lincoln, Creek and Okfuskee counties. This is one of the largest celan-up squad divisions in the state. On September 13 and 14 they will be at Pauls Valley to hear Murray, Garvin, McClain and Cleveland county claims. The last stop will be at Guthrie for Logan, Payne and Oklahoma counties.

Dr. E. R. Lefis, temporary contact agent of the Veterans' Bureau who was here with the squad Thursday, left last night for Shawnee, to do advanced work preparatory to the squad's visit. Before leaving he issued a statement thanking county officers for their courtesy and co-operation in extending the court house for use of former soldiers the two days. He also thanked officials of the Red Cross, the American Legion, and other local organizations, on behalf of the state department of the American Legion, for their help.

FEAST IN STORE FOR LOCAL BOYS IS LATE REPORT

"Hey Skinney, come 'n, ice cream and everything!'

This was the cry taken up by the youngsters of the city, between the ages of 8 to 11 years, as the announcement of an outing at the city lake Saturday evening for them was made Friday by Scout Executive Harry Miller. Several men will accompany the boys, and all that is required is to be of this age, have 10 cents for all the ice cream he can eat, and bring his supper, Mr. Miller said.

The boys will be asked to gather at scout headquarters Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock where free transportation will be furnished to them to the lake. All boys who take bathing suits will be permitted to go swimming, under the direction of some of the men present.

The delegation will return to the city at nine o'clock, according to the schedule. All boys as there are in the city of this age can go, upon meeting the requirements. Professors E. E. Emerson, O. M. Kinbrew and J. H. Hodges, and Messers Charles Cuning, Paul Payne, Robert Wimbish jr., Miles Grigsby, and J. C. Gowing will accompany the boys and have charge of the activities.

One of the greatest events of the evening will be a big camp fire, around which the boys will wrestle, box and listen to speeches by some of the men present. A drinking cup is also to be one of the needed articles, each boy being asked to bring one.

Rainfall At Austin.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 9.—A slow steady rain which began falling early today through central Texas has broken the intense heat waves and drought that prevailed for the last two months.

The man who invented a want-ad was on to his job. It is the quick road to results. Try one.

QUIET REIGNS OVER RIOTING REGION TODAY

(By the Associated Press)

ELIZABETHTOWN Ill., Sept. 9.—Continued quiet prevailed here and at Rosiclare today, following the rain of yesterday which stopped the march of the striking Flourstar miners of these two towns. Deputy sheriffs are still patrolling the road and holding hills and other points of advantage but word from the miners' camp last night was to the effect that the men were returning in groups to their homes. County officials believed that the trouble is ended.

Frank S. Dixon, adjutant general, is expected here today to begin an investigation after which a decision probably will be made as to whether state troops are needed.

TWO ALLEGED CAR THIEVES ARE HELD

Men Arrested at Calvin Try To Establish Alibi But Must Await Trial.

O. J. Sheers and Joe V. Pfeiffer, alias Joe Brown, were bound over to the district court Thursday afternoon by Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown under $2000 bond each on a charge of stealing the automobile belonging to S. H. Nowles, of North Beard avenue, early in August. Neither was able to make bond and they were returned to the county jail.

The car they are alleged to have stolen was taken from almost directly under the window near which Mr. Knowles slept. State witnesses in the preliminary hearings of the two men said they recognized the defendants as the same men who brought a light model touring car through Allen on the night Nowles' car disappeared, and stopped to buy bulbs. They were further identified by officers who picked the men up at Calvin where the car became stranded from lack of gasoline and oil.

Attorneys for both Sheers and Pfeiffer attempted to establish an alibi. Both men declared they had just arrived in Calvin from Texas when they were arrested and each asserted that he had never seen the other until they were picked up while eating breakfast together in a restaurant.

In the state's case, witnesses said the men arrived with the car in Calvin early in the morning following the night on which the automobile left here. One witness said he watched the two men take a bucket of oil from an open barrel of oil being used in street work at Calvin, in an effort to get the stranded car to go farther. Pfeiffer was arrested at about 6 o'clock in the morning by the city marshal at Calvin and after explaining where he got the automobile bulbs found in his pockets, he was released, only to be taken back into custody when officers here warned Calvin officers to be on the alert for the car.

SENATE WILL CONSIDER CHANGES IN TAX BILL

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Having heard the recommendations of Secretary Mellon for further tax revision, the senate finance committee was ready today to consider actual changes in the house bill, as well as the new policy of taxation Chairman Penrose hoped to have the bill complete in little more than a week so that it might be ready for the senate when congress reconvenes late this month.

Mrs. Obenchain Will Ask Separate Trial For Kennedy Murder

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain stated today that she had decided to have her defense conducted separately from that of Arthur Burch, indicted with her on a charge of murder in connection with the death of J. Belton Kennedy, a local broker. She intimated that her defense would be conducted by others than those who thus far have been jointly representing her and Burch.

MORRIS RETURNS FROM CONDUCTING REVIVALS

Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned yesterday from West Tennessee, where he has spent some time conducting revival meetings. He reports much success and at one point, Brighton, Tenn., there were 63 additions to the church in eight days.

While away Rev. Morris spent a week visiting his mother in Kentwood, Louisiana. After an absence of about three weeks, he will be in the pulpit again Sunday morning and night.

Bank Statements Asked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The comptroller of currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Tuesday, September 6.

RECORD NUMBER FOR NORMAL IS NOW PREDICTED

Enrollment Jumps Ahead of Schedule and May Go Beyond 550.

GRID SQUAD AT WORK

Football Men Determined to Develop Steam Roller For First Game.

With 101 more students enrolled today than were listed at this date last year, East Central Normal is rapidly swinging into a regular school schedule and work for the fall term is well under way. More students are coming in every day, according to latest reports from the president's office, and prospects for a record breaking school are growing better.

The total enrollment early this morning was 482 and instructors were optimistic as to the number yet to be enrolled, some advancing the belief that more than 500 students would be enrolled before the term closed. Dr. Linscheid said this morning that he was pleased with the general appearance of the students, all seeming clean and intelligent. He added that reports from heads of the various departments further emphasized this belief.

More material for the football team is turning up every day. From 24 to 30 men are coming out for practice already, which is almost double the number out last season. Several more probably will be added before the opening game. Coach Thompson has been giving his men preliminary workouts and expects to have them a hardened bunch when they hit the line for the first contest.

Lack College Experience.

His greatest problem is making a college team out of material which has had no college football experience, Thompson said. While he has plenty of good stuff, few of the men have had college football experience, although many of them were stars on high school teams. The men are interested and willing, he said, and were determined to make up for the shortcomings.

Due to early preparations, the school was able to swing into a regular pace within a few days after the opening date. With mistakes of former terms to guide them, teachers have been able to eliminate most of the obstacles that generally stand in the way of a large school beginning a new term. Transfers, new additions to classes and other problems have been few, it is reported.

INSTITUTE OPEN AT SHAWNEE FOR MANY TEACHERS

(By the Associated Press)

SHAWNEE, Sept. 9.—A three day teacher institute is being conducted here this week by Dr. William A. McKeever, the Kansas juvenile worker, who is working here also in the interests of the Better Cities campaign, and explaining to Shawnee the possibilities of winning the prize of $2,500 offered for the best city.

The contest now includes thirty-six cities of Oklahoma, and will end Thanksgiving. In a statement to the teachers, Dr. McKeever said:

"The city which wins first place will be known throughout the nation for years to come, but all should take warning that no city may expect to rank first unless it is promoting a healthy religious life for its young. Strong Sunday schools and young people's church societies will count heavily on the score sheet. For the business men of the place to show co-operation in church work also will earn a credit. The place which keeps out commercialized Sunday amusements also will count.

"Not merely the preachers and the school teachers but the business men are going to figure conspicuously in the final scoring. These men are to be counted upon to show their metal in this campaign, to encourage free and unexploited play and amusement for the young, and discourage in every reasonable way the coarser type of commercialized Sunday amusements especially on Sunday."

The habit of "putting it off" has caused the loss of many lives. A dose of Prickly Ash Bitters at the first sign of indigestion, constipation and kidney trouble wards off sickness and saves money. Men who are good managers should always keep a bottle on the shelf at home. Price $1.25 per bottle. Sold by Gwin & Mays. (adv)

Oklahoma Weather

Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday unsettled in the extreme northwestern part.

BEGGS DIAMOND SQUAD TO COME FOR GAME HERE

Reports were received at the Ada ball camp this week to the effect that the Weleetka ball club had "blown-up" after a defeat at the hands of the Beggs club last Sunday by a score of 6 to 5 and would be unable to fill the date with Ada here on the coming Sunday. Manager Sparks, determined to get a game for Ada at any price, managed to interest the Beggs club and a hot game will be played at Ada on that date.

Beggs, in answering the Ada challenge, stated that they were coming rough shod and would give the locals something to think about. Ada will be prepared with the regular line-up, Manager Sparks expressed the hope this morning that a crowd would be out to the game as it was costing the club a large sum to get the Beggs team here. Ada defeated the Weleetka team on the home field several weeks ago by a score of 2 to 1.

HARDING TO PICK DEMO FOR PARLEY

President Says the Minority Party Must Attend Meeting.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—President Harding has made it known that the main American delegation to the disarmament conference probably will not have more than four members and that one of the four would be a democrat.

In reply to an appeal from Representative Jeffers, democrat of Alabama, that a former service man be named as one of the American commissioners, the president, in a letter under a date of Sept. 2, wrote Mr. Jeffers that "it does not seem likely that it would be practical to bring ex-service men of temporary experience into the conference because of the very necessary limited number of the delegates and the further fact that the largest military and naval information necessary to justify prudent action will necessarily come from active service workers who have devoted all their time to naval and military problems."

The president told Mr. Jeffers he was doing what he thought best, "on assuming the main delegation will be a very small one, probably not to exceed four in membership."

After commenting on the selection of Secretary Hughes as head of the delegation and Senator Lodge as one of the members, Mr. Harding said:

"Because the matter is wholely practical and national in scope I should be very dissatisfied if a repesntative of the present minority in congress was not selected representative of the present minshould be very dissatisfied if a as one of the members."

No mention was made as to who, in addition to Secretary Hughes and Senator Lodge, probably would be chosen as members of the delegation, but the belief prevailed in Washington that Elihu Root, former secretary of state, would be given a place.

REQUISITION SIGNED FOR NEGRO'S RETURN

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9.—Requisition on the governor of California for the return of Xenophon Jones, wealthy negro murderer, was signed Thursday by Governor Robertson.

Jones, who was captured in San Diego last Friday when he crossed into California from his hiding place in Mexico, was one of the wealthiest negroes in Oklahoma. He startled the state by making cash bond for $75,000 for his appearance on charges of assault with intent to kill Will McIntyre, Muskogee garage man, in 1917.

McIntyre died as a result of the shooting and the charge was changed to murder. Conviction followed and the sentence of 25 years in the state penitentiary was confirmed by the supreme court. After the confirmation of the sentence and before the mandate had been handed down. Jones fled from the state, forfeiting a $10,000 appeal bond.

Fight Anticipated.

There likely will be a strenuous fight waged in California against his return here, according to P. E. Gumm, county attorney from Muskogee who presented the requisition papers to Governor Robertson Thursday morning. Gumm is to go to San Diego to participate in the effort to bring Jones back. J. D. Robbins, sheriff of Muskogee county, has already gone for Jones.

Both the mother and the divorced wife of Jones are reported very wealthy, and both are helping him in every way possible, Gumm says.

Phone 4 is the place to get service in job work or advertising.

IRISH ASKED IF THEY EXPECT TO BREAK ENTIRELY

Sinn Fein Demand on England Interpreted As To Mean Secession.

PUTS STOP TO NOTES

Britain Has Gone Limit on Relation With Ireland Is Opinion.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Sinn Fein is called upon to state whether its demand on the British government contemplated secession from Great Britain, according to views of news papers here. The text of the reply of the British cabinet to Eamonn de Valera's latest note, made public last night, was considered a demand for a definite reply from the Irish republican leader and a plain declaration that the writing of notes from Dublin and London cannot be continued. It was believed that Premier Lloyd George had showed the way for an acceptance by De Valera and his colleagues who will convene with the British government at Inverness on September 30.

The text of the cabinet's reply to De Valera was prominently displayed in papers here today and the opinion was generally expressed that the government had gone as far as possible. There was considerable speculation as to the nature of Mr. De Valera's reply to the note and much advice was given by various journals.

GRIFFITH TO BE MAIN FIGURE IN NEGOTIATION

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—A rumor was circulating in the Sinn Fein circles today that if plenipotentiaries are to proceed to the conference with the commissioners of the British cabinet named to deal with the Irish question, Eamonn de Valera, republican leader, does not desire to be one of them, being willing to leave the conditions of the negotiations with Arthur Griffith, Sinn Fein foreign minister. In any case Mr. Griffith will be the chief figure in the negotiations, once actual business is approached.

Desmond Fitzgerald, Sinn Fein minister of propoganda, stated today that he expected no unnecessary delay in the reply to Mr. Lloyd George and that the Sinn Fein courier was in readiness to return to Inverness at any tmoment.

Snow Falling Today In Montana Asserts Report from Helena

(By the Associated Press)

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 9.—With rain or snow in many parts of the state and an unseasonably low temperature, Montana today is having its first autumnal storm of the year. Cold continued with the temperature nearing the freezing line, is the weather bureau's forecast.

Helena, with .66 inch of precipitation and the minimum temperature at 34 degrees, was the wettest and coldest sport in Montana for the 24-hour period ending at 6 o'clock today, weather officials reported.

The Rockies near Helena were white as also were the foothills. In the forenoon snow fell in the valley.

Harreld Discusses Oil Tariff Before Capital G.O.P. Club

(By the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY Sept. 9.—Senator Harreld, addressing the Roosevelt Republican club here last night, dealt principally with the oil tariff question and the possibility of a reversal of President Harding's stand on the importation of oil. He declared that the president's opposition is a result of misinformation.

Touching on the coming conference for the reduction of armaments, Senator Harreld said the meeting would accomplish much if certain extraneous matters did not intrude. He said it appeared however, that the Irish question, Jugo-Slavia and Japanese question would be introduced into the discussion.

4,624 Idle in Tulsa

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9.—Tulsa leads the state with the number of unemployed, according to a survey compiled by Claude E. Connally, state labor commissioner, from reports received from the number of Oklahoma cities. The unemployed in Tulsa number 6,624. Oklahoma City has 3,210 out of employment ,according to the summary. This is said to be the greatest number ever out of work here. Muskogee reported 1,740 out of work and Enid 130.

AUGUST PRICES ON FOOD GOING UP, SAYS REPORT

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—An increase in retail food prices in August, as compared with July, was shown in statistics from fifteen additional cities made public today by the department of labor.

In Rochester, N. Y., there was an increase of 8 percent; in Buffalo, 7 percent; Baltimore and New York 6 per cent; Milwaukee, Newark and Norfolk, 5 percent; Charleston, S. C., and Louisville, Ky., Manchester, N. H., and Portland, Maine 4 per cent; Houston, Tex., 3 percent; Butte, Mont., and Dallas, Tex., 2 percent; and Minneapolis 1 per cent.

WOMEN HAVE PART IN STATE'S G. O. P.

Republican Committee Is Called To Meet at the Capital, Sept. 19.

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Sept. 9.—The republican state committee was called today by Chairman James A. Harris of Wagoner to meet at the Lawrence hotel at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of September 19.

Announcement is made in the call that in addition to the chairman and secretary treasurer resigning, vice-chairwoman, Mrs. Otis R. Cureton, postmistress of Muskogee, also will resign. The call further stated that the committee will vote on the proposal to double its membership by adding 77 women delegates, bringing the total up to 144.

Women county vice-chairwomen will hold a caucus at ten o'clock the same day in Oklahoma City for the purpose of deciding their successor to those resigning.

"Party matters of very much importance are to come before the meeting for discussion and settlement," says Harris' call.

"I wish all to keep in favor of the women. They are entitled to a 50-50 membership in our state committee affairs and I wish you to favor them in giving them representation with us without further delay. This may conveniently be done by proposing a membership on our state committee for the vice-chairwomen from each county. This can be done by showing our appreciation of their interest and splendid work during the victorious campaign."

Woman Holds Hammer At Auction Block of Laborers in Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 9.—The auction block for men who are without work but seeking it was resumed on the Boston common today. A woman auctioneer, Miss Viola Roache, held the hammer on the men, who were again stripped to the waist, relating their ability to labor, and made the call for bids.

The crowds that thronged around the band stand were composed of many women who took active part in the bidding. Unlike the auction of yesterday, work for a week or more at a wage that the bidding carried as high as $25 a week was obtained by several men.

High School Is Asked To Finish Enrolling For Work Saturday

All high school students, of all classes, who have not enrolled on dates published for their registration, should do so sometime Saturday, according to notice given this morning by A. L. Fentem, high school principal.

The office at the high schol will be open all day Saturday for this purpose. Those who fail to enroll Saurday will not have an opportunity to do so again until after 3:30 Monday afternoon. Students are asked to report at the principal's office Saturday if they have not already attended to heir enrollment.

GREEK WHISKY RUNNERS INJURED BY OFFICERS

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Seven members of the crew of the Greek ship, King Alexander, were shot and slightly wounded by prohibition agents in a pistol battle on the boat at a Baltimore dock today. Whiskey valued at $50,000 and drugs valued at $75,000 were confiscated.

More than a score of shots were exchanged by the crew and fifteen prohibition agents. None of the prohibition agents were hurt.

Sweet Preliminary Saturday

The preliminary hearing of H. L. Sweet, charged with writing a bad check, was continued Thursday for the third time upon the request of counsel for the defense. Sweet's trial is set for Saturday and will be held before Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown.

TORRID AUGUST REDUCES STATE CROP ESTIMATE

Cotton Hardest Hit With Weevil and Army Worm Cutting Heavily.

LATE CORN DAMAGED

But Broom Corn Holds Own Over Oklahoma, Late Report Shows.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9.—Torrid weather of August scorched and grilled Oklahoma farm crops, resulting in a lowering of the conditions, as of August 25 estimated yield, it was anounced today in the September crop report issued here by the United States department of agriculture, co-operating with the state department of agriculture.

Cotton was the hardest hit. The condition of that crop, forty per cent of normal, is 19 points below the ten year average for this state, and production of cotton is estimated at 474,000. The final report of last season gave a total of 1,300,000, the report pointed out.

The army worm, weevil, boll worm, drought and hot winds were the enemies that worked during August and reduced its condition 29 points from the July figures. Nearly half the cotton counties are reported to be suffering intensly with the fall crop opening prematurely and continued shedding of the squares and small bolls reported.

Bale to 25 Acres.

"Reports are to the effect," continued the summary, "there will be but one bale raised to 10 or 25 acres; and in some localities it is thought that 50 acres will yield hardly more than a bale. The southern district, including the most important cotton counties of the state, is the worst affected, and will hardly yield a fifth of a crop.

Although late corn was damaged by the dry weather of August, the condition of the crop was reported "far above" the ten year average, declares the report.

The growth of hay was checked too, during dry period and the yield will not equal that of 1920, though it will be above the state average. Recent rainfall has given it a new start, the report states.

Broom corn alone held its own during August. The summary declared its condition of 82 to be three points above the ten year average, being but a small decrease from the August 1 figures.

$200,000 IS ASKED FOR PLATT NATIONAL PARK

SULPHUR, Sept. 9.—Petitions requesting the director of the national parks to ask congress for an appropriation of $200,000 for maintenance of Platt national park instead of the "customary $6,000 or $7,000 yearly allowance," were being circulated here today. Thousands of tourists were signing the petitions, according to supports of the project. Senator Pittman is sponsoring the scheme to secure more money for the park.

During the tourists' season just closed thousands of people from all parts of the country visited the park, and bathed or drank its medical waters. The daily record for number of persons visiting the park was established August 20, when more than 6,000 were present.

COLONIAL BUCKLES ARE BACK IN STYLE AGAIN

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Colonial buckles on feminine footwear have returned in style with the revival of the tongue pump, one learns from the shop talk on Fifth Avenue. Mostly the mode is modified Colonial, but the larger buckles also are in demand. Jet, gun metal and nickle finishes are preferred.

The strap pump, fashion oracles say, will still be favored by smart dressers this fall. Buttons in metalic combinations to go with this footwear include bright and "satin" silver, and similar effects in gold.

MOUNTAIN PARK MAY BE SUMMER RESORT

MOUNTAIN PARK, Sept. 9.—Plans to make this town as popular a summer resort as Medicine park were under way today. Tennis courts are being laid out and a golf course has been proposed. Local capital is behind the project.

If you feel bad; if you are "blue" tired and discouraged, without apparent reason, you need Prickly Ash Bitters, the system purifier. It cleanses the stomach, helps digestion, drives out gas and fermented matter in the bowels, and brings restores action in the torpid liver, back that fine feeling of strength, vim and cheerfulness which only men in perfect health enjoy. Price $1.25 per bottle. Sold by Gwin & Mays. (adv)

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
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Boost for the products manufactured in Ada. It we do not support the industries already here, how can we expect others to come?

That fellow out in Washington who made his fourth escape from officers is some escaper. He ought to have no trouble escaping his income tax.

The national government spent $161,549,659 more in August than was received from all sources. Some of the republican economy programs must not be economizing.

Residences are going up in every part of Ada. The city has never stopped growing. As a rule, the houses are better constructed than a few years ago. Ada ought to reach 25,000 by the next census.

Welcome back to Ada all the teachers of the city schools. We suggest that all of us do what we can to make their work pleasant, and to do so we need to co-operate with them in every worthy effort. We should attend the entertainments at the various buildings, get the teachers' point of view and the children will be profited by the understanding.

TWINS EPIDEMIC COMING EMINENT DOCTOR ASSERTS

(By the Associated Press)

BARTLESVILLE, Sept. 9.—The world is in for a six years epidemic of triplets and twins. This is the prediction of Prof. Charles Kirschoff. Where does he get his information? From the stars?

Kirschoff is an astrologer. He says the stars that "govern" the earth are in proper astrological position to increase the productivity of humans, and that the influence of these stars will be felt as powerfully as that which the moon exerts on tides.

"Babies will arrive by twos, threes and even fours," says Kirschoff. Within six years, the birth of a single child will be exceptional. Twins and triplets will be the rule."

A few hundred years ago, nearly every on swallowed whatever the astrologers told them. But no more!

In Budapest, a woman has just given birth to quintuplets—five children within a fortnight.

This case is authenticated. It has roused intense interest in European medical circles. Quintuplets occur only once in 700,000 births, says Barsony, Budapest scientist.

Twins are not as rare. Columbia, Mo., has 32 pairs of twins in a population of 15,272. Thirty pairs of twins recently were counted in three public schools in Spokane, Wash.

It Runs in Families.

Folks are not apt to have twins, triplets, quadruplets or quintuplets unless "it runs in the family."

Multiple births are hereditary, as a rule.

And a family with one set of twins is apt to have another. Thus Judge and Mrs. Richard Doherty of Jersey City have five sets of twins and one other child, after nine years of married life.

That is a record rivaled only by the champion father, R. C. Bland, North Carolina farmer, father of 34 children, 15 by his first wife, 19 by his second.

Man knows nothing about the mystery of life.

Birth is a riddle.

So is death.

Hence many can guess, but none can answer, "What causes multiple birth?"

All we know is that single births are the rule. Occasional twins, tripiets, quadruplets and quintuplets merely emphasize that there are exceptions to all rules, even in nature.

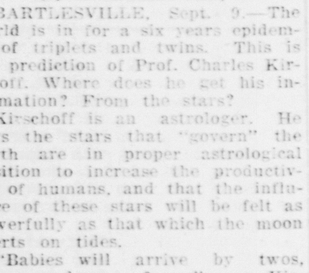
Would Not Take a Substitute, Walked Five Miles to Get a Bottle of Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Tonic

Springville, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1917. We certainly are well pleased with Mendenhall's Chill and fever Tonic and sell about two to one of all other kinds combined. One man walked five miles to our store and bought three bottles Red Label Chill Tonic.—T. F. Rice & Co. Users please take notice we make chill tonic black label containing no arsenic and a chill tonic Red Label containing 20 minims Fowler's Solution of Arsenic to each fluid ounce. The chill tonic regular is indicated where quinine and arsenic are both indicated which is in chronic malaria, loss of appetite, indigestion, inactive live and spleen gastralgia and jaundice due to malaria. Sold by Gwin & Mays Drug Co. (adv)

HIKE MOSQUITO

HIKE MOSQUITO LOTION—It drives 'em away
Try Hike Mosquito
25c

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Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co.
South's Largest Wholesale Dr'g't's
Memphis, Tenn. 12

Notice To Farmers!

We wish to extend to all of our old customers, and new ones who may come, this invitation to bring us your cotton to our plant on North Broadway, where we will give you our usual good service and fair and courteous treatment. Assuring you that we appreciate the business you have given us in the past, we will always strive to merit your good will and patronage in the future.

We Thank You.

THE RED GIN

WAVE OF ENTHUSIASM SWEEPS OVER NATION

Thousands Write Grateful Letters of Appreciation As Famous Medicine Continues to Accomplish Remarkable Results—Great Tanlac Laboratories Running at Top Speed to Supply Record Breaking Demand—Over Half a Million Bottles Behind With Orders.

By CHARLES MURRAY GILBERT

ATLANTA, GA., September 9.—"Tanlac made me feel younger." "It put me back on the payroll." "I now have a appetite." "I can eat whatever I want." "No more dyspepsia for me." "I gained weight raidly." These and scores of like expressions are now heard daily from tens of thousands, as grateful users of Tanlac tell their experiences.

Leading drug men of the country are amazed at the tremendous sales of Tanlac, and point out enthusiastically that nothing has ever equalled the phenomenal demand for this preparation.

At the great Tanlac laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, letters and telegrams are pouring in daily asking that shipments of Tanlac be rushed at once. Many of these orders are for full carload shipments, and quite a few of them for two and three carloads. Although running at top speed, the Tanlac laboratories are now over half a million bottles or approximately twenty-four carloads behind with orders. This announcement will no doubt be received with great surprise in the drug world, because business in many lines, especially in the drug and medicine business, has been off from 40 to 50 per cent.

Agents in Every Town.

One druggist in every city, town and village in the United States and Canada where agencies have not already been established will be awarded the exclusive publicity agency for Tanlac within the next thirty days. These agencies will carry with them a big publicity campaign exclusively for the one druggist in each city and town who secures the agency.

Tanlac is going right ahead more vigorously than ever before. For Tanlac there is no such thing as business depression. In fact, Tanlac does not believe there is a thing as hard times; at least, not in the drug business. Things are getting better every day. In a few weeks' time crops will begin to move. Hundreds of millions of dollars will be put into circulation, and business will soon be back on a better and sounder basis than in years.

Notice to Dealers.

Many wholesalers and manufacturers stopped pushing at the very first sign of a dark cloud. The result being that many drug lines slumped. Tanlac went right ahead and the result has been that more Tanlac has been sold during the first six months of the present year than in any corresponding period in the past.

Line up with Tanlac. Connect with a product that sells no matter how the time, because of its superior merit.

Although Tanlac has been on the market over six years, it is an actual fact that more Tanlac is being sold today with the same amount of advertising than during any time in the past.

Tanlac will not only prove your greatest seller for this year, but for many years to come.

Tanlac is sold in Ada by M. A. Waits and by leading druggists everywhere.

Commercial Printing with class is the kind you get at the Ada News Print Shop. Prices are as low as excellent work will justify.



Give Him a Chance

The success of this boy's future will be determined by his early training and education.

He must not be handicapped by a faulty vision.

Bring him to us—let us find out whether defective vision exists.

Parents who have reached the bifocal age will be interested in

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

which affords near and far visions in one part of glasses without showing that they are bifocals.

CO-ON

Know Your State —and enjoy yourself

At THE GREAT LIVE STOCK, AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION OF THE SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA CITY

Sept. 24 to Oct. 2

REDUCED RAILWAY RATES



MEET US AT THE FAIR
Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17

Welcome Fair Visitors

This is Pontotoc County's Greatest Fair. Never before have such wonderful exhibits been displayed. We are proud of our exhibits and proud of the county that produces such products. We hope you have planned to be here during each day of the Fair and enjoy the many educational features that have been provided.

We want you to visit this store every day if you can and see what we have done to make your trip profitable. We're here to help you get the most out of your visit.

See our exhibit of
New Fall Apparel
for the smart dressed woman

—Apparel of Distinction that stands Service at most reasonable prices!



Fall Suits

In a Diversity of Styles

THE choice of a Suit for Autumn presents only an outlook of pleasant anticipation. The unwonted diversity of the Suit Mode gives generous opportunity for personal preference and assures a satisfaction unknown to other years. Dark tones and straight lines are plentiful for reserved tastes. Bright colorings, elaborate embellishment, uneven hems, novel collars and sleeves are abundantly featured in dressier models. Profuse quantities of fur trimming are noted on Suits of every type. From—

$25.00 to $150.00

The New Fall Fabrics

Inspire One to Take a Needle in Hand and Sew

YOU will be anxious to have some of these new materials in your own home for the early designing and making of new clothes. Artistic results are certain when you have such rich weaves and lovely colorings as a foundation. In these displays are Silks and Woolens for every apparel purpose.



Autumn Silks
In New Weaves and Colors

They are so appealing you want to handle them yourself, so gracefully drapeable and in such ravishing shades. Many new crepe weaves, plain and in rich jacquard and figured effects. From $1.50 to $7.50 the yard.

New Wool Fabrics
Assure Tailored Costumes of Beauty

These new piquentines and Poiret twills lend themselves with incomparable grace to the chic of the new tailored mode. Smart new shades which require no trimming except a touch of self-embroidery. From

$1.50 to $5.00 yd.

All purchases made by visitors will be sent express or parcel post prepaid. Don't bother carrying them—let us serve you.

ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

We Are All Going to the County Fair Next Week. We Expect To See You and the Entire Family. Don't Disappoint Us. Be There Sure!

All the News While It Is News

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

In the Heart of the Bountiful Southwest

VOL. XVIII. NUMBER 149 — ADA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1921. — FIVE CENTS THE COPY.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS IN THIS COUNTY GIVE BETTER OPPORTUNITIES

Vanoss and Latta Districts Have Large Brick Buildings, Trained Teachers, Play Grounds, Trucks for Transportation and a Spirit of Progress Never Seen Before in Rural Life.

Much poetic effort has been put forth in praising the "little red school house" and the men it produced. However, the cold fact is that these men succeeded in spite of the handicap imposed by the limited scope of the school of this type rather than because of it. Theoretically every child is entitled to the same educational advantages, but in actual practice the child in the ruraul districts has been sadly neglected and it is only since the introduction of the consolidated rural schools that he has come into his own.

A few days ago representatives o fthe News visited the consolidated school at Vanoss and was much impressed with the new system. The new district is composed of the three districts of Lanham, Bellview and Vanoss, and is 30 square miles in extent. These districts maintained five schools with ten teachers. In place of these five weak schools the new one is housed in a thoroughly up to date brick building of ten rooms an d an auditorium. The auditorium will seat 800 people and the stage is commodious enough to permit the presentation of any kind of entertainment. The building cost around $20,000 and is so constructed that additions can be made without changing the plan of architecture. The building is located on a campus of ten acres and it is planned to build a teacherage at some future time. A concrete walk leads from the building to the road where the children can reach the trucks the trucks in bad weather without getting their feet wet. The plan of consolidation was put through last year but the house at Vanoss was burned and the various churches of the town were utilized as well as the old school houses.

Under the old plan it was not possible to take the pupils beyond the eighth grade, but now with a competent faculty of nine teachers a three-year high school course has been added and the state university gives full credit for the workd done. Thirty pupils are in the high school.

A notable feature of the school is the fact that all nine of the faculty members have done work in the Ada Normal, three of them being graduates. Where under the old plan many of the teachers were inexperienced and often held second or third grade certificates, none of the present force hold anything below a first grade. The board believes in paying fair salaries for competent teachers and the minimum is $100 per month for the term of eight months. Supt. C. W. White is an old timer in Oklahoma having been here since 1902. He came to Pontotoc county in 1913 and has made a reputation as a higly successful instructor and manager. The other members of the faculty are Miss Ethel Gaar, principal; Mrs. Paul Sturdevant and Misses Thelma Jeffress, Ethel Tillery, Kittie Hays, Jessie White, Ruby Hawkins and Lois Gabel. The school board is composed of M. L. Hunt, J. J. McCauley and W. N. Kitchens.

Last year the enrollment of the various schools of the district totalled 404. At the close of the first two weeks of the present term it was 390. The children are taken to and from the school by three motor busses and three horse driven vehicles. The most distant of the children live four miles from the school. In the morning they gather at designated points and are driven to school. In the afternoon they are returned to these points, none of them having to walk more than half a mile. Under this plan the children arrive fresh and enthusiastic for the day's work and reach home feeling fine. Bad weather, the worst enemy of regular atendance in rural districts, has thus been robbed of its power for retarding school work and the children will get the same chance for a high school education as enjoyed by the city children.

Latta School

More than a year ago the citizens of Latta, Elm Flat and Knox school districts decided to improve their educational facilities by establishing a consoldated school. Accordingly a district embracing twenty-seven square miles was organized. A commodious two-story brick building costing around $30,000 was erected. It contains eight recitation rooms and an auditorium which will seat 350 people, and which is provided with a piano. A teacherage forms part of the plant and a large garage is provided for housing the auto trucks used in transporting the children. It is heated by a hot air system. The house is wired for electric lights and it is planned to get electricity from the line passing the grounds.

The campus contains five acres and besides providing room for the baseball, tennis, basketball and other athletic sports, a corner is set aside for gardens and experimental work in various lines or agriculture. It is now growing a crop of June corn but next spring if will be parcelled out and put into garden and truck patches.

Six teachers are employed, the faculty consisting of E. H. Gillerman superintendent; R. L. Caskey, principal, and Misses Opal Little, Grace Bertram, Likie Wauson and Julia Guin. The minimum salary is $100 per month. Of course none holds less than a first grade certificate and all except Supt. Gillerman, are from the East Central Normal. Mr. Gillerman is from Phillips University of Enid, and has taught several years in this county, his career being interrupted when the war broke out and he enlisted. There are ten grades in the school. The high school grades have seventeen pupils. The total enrollment of the school at the close of the first months of the summer term was 211, an increase of 50 over the previous term. Under the present system punctuality is a big feature. During the first month the attendance was 92.3 percent and there were no cases of tardiness.

Three motor trucks and two busses are used in transporting the children, some of whom come as far as six miles. With adequate transportation facilities the attendance wll not suffer becuse of weather conditions.

The pupils are enthusiastic in their work and maintain several lines of student activities. The most important of these is the Boomer Debating club, which has 48 members and which meets on Friday nights. All members are wide awake and render some highly interesting programs. An entertainment for the close of the summer term is being planned. The Boy Scouts have a troop here, tennis and glee clubs were recently organized and a baseball team is training to cross bats with others in the county. In fact, Latta does not purpose being left behind on anything.

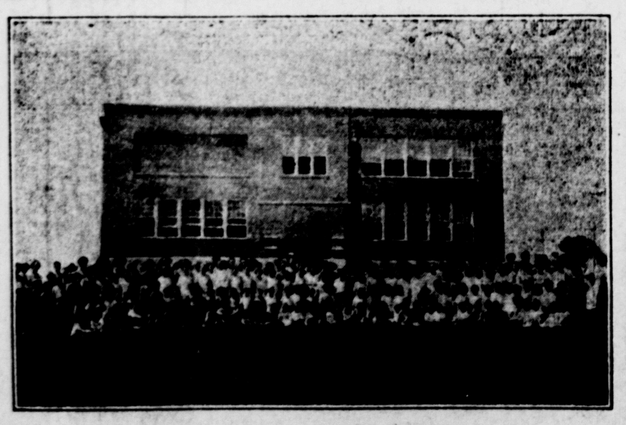
It is a physical impossibility for one teacher, no matter how competent, to properly handle a school of six or eight grades and give the pupils the attention they should have. By combining forces as this consolidated district has done the work is divided, duplication avoided and the children get the same grade of instruction heretofore found only the two schools.

The Latta school is under the direction of a board of three competent men, T. L. Cooper, William Haines, and W. H. Cleghorn.

Cheer up. Business could be a heap worse. Just suppose you were a Russian soap imported.—Dallas News.

To the tariff enthusiasts a thing of duty is a joy forever.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

And congress throws the hungry taxpayer a copy of The Congressional Record.—Wall Street Journal.



LATTA CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Why Attend the County Fair?

The News believes that every farmer and stock raiser owes it to himself and his family to attend the County Fair to be held here next week.

1. The Fair is financed mainly by taxation, and belongs to the farmers and stockmen. To fail to attend and get what good one can is to lose that much that belongs to him.

2. It affords an opportunity to compare your work and results with the work and results of others throughout the county. By doing this, one can often obtain much valuable information.

3. By studying carefully the exhibits which get the premiums, you are a better judge of what to aim for in crops and livestock. The scoring has been worked out by the best experts in the various lines, and the closer one gets to these types, the more profit he will make, generally speaking.

4. The fair affords an opportunity for the wife and kiddies to get away from the farm for a day and have some real fun. Let them enjoy one or two days, and they will feel more like working the rest of the season.

5. You will in all probability come to the county seat anyway next week. So why not make it convenient to come on one or two of the Fair days and get some additional information about the livestock and field crops?

6. Your friends will be at the Fair. They will want to see you and will be looking for you. If for no other reason, you should come in order that thev will not be disappointed.

CREAM CHECKS ARE MAKING BANK ROLLS

Did you know that scores of progressive farmers in this county are making a bank account out of a butter check?

Well, that is what they are doing as proven by a trip of investigation made by County Agent Nelms into the southwestern part of the county last Monday. Small dairy herds, with the assistance of good sense on the farm, are putting many families where they are not worrying about the after-the-war readjustment. They are also proving that many other farmers are overlooking the best assets on their farm—the cows and the chickens.

For instance—

J. A. Aston, who lives out in the C-Tree community, has for a year or more been milking from 5 to 10 cows. At the same time he has been putting away from $12 to $15 per week from the sale of cream. He said he believed he sustained an actual loss from his farm operations last year, but made money on his cows, in addition to furnishing the family all the butter and milk they could use. He is a firm believer in the cow as a farm first aid.

B. M. Crowe, who lives on Big Prairie, in the Ashland country, milks from 8 to 9 cows and gets a return fram the cream amounting to about $25 per week, with a feed bill of only about $3 per week. Says it takes only about two hours daily to run this paying side-line.

W. G. Riddle, a neighbor of Mr. Crowe, milks a small bunch of cows and derive about $80 a month from the sales of cream. Last year he milked three cows and tended a flock of abut 100 Leghorn chickens. Part of the time his cows were ahead in revenue, and part of the time the chickens had the best of it. He kept tab on the two and found they brought him more than $1000. Needless to say he believes in cows and chickens.

B. F. Plymate, also of Haywood, Route One, has sold cream from a small herd for the past two years. Some time back the family got tired of the work and let some of the cows go. There was soon such a difference in the revenues, that they got busy and put the "dairy" back on the job. They found it paid too well.

These are just instances, Mr. Nelms says. There are scores of others who are doing the same thing and taking advantage of the fact that cream is worth 40 cents, nearly as much as a bushel of corn. The iceless refrigerators, cellars and cold springs in the country solve the ice problem, and are making it possible to turn this county into one of the leading dairy sections of the Southwest.—Pittsburg County Guardian.

Dairy Sections Prosperous
(Farm and Ranch)

Recent investigations disclose the fact that those sections of the country where the dairying interests are prominent have suffered least from business depression during the last eighteen months. Wisconsin, because of its vast dairying interests, is the most prosperous agricultural State in the Union. In that state more than 75 percent of the farmers produce their own butter, milk, eggs, poultry, small fruits and vegetables and have their weekly and monthly pay checks from a vast surplus product from their fine dairy herds. Their soils have been enriched from year to year until a farm of forty acres produces a large revenue even though the season is short and the winters long and cold.

Grundy county, Iowa, is said to be one of the richest agricultural counties in that state. The soil is black and deep. For years most of the farmers in Grundy have devoted their attention to the growing of corn and oats and the breeding of hogs. Business depression came and these farmers found that the bottom had dropped out of the purebred hog business and corn and oats hardly brought the cost of production. In a way they found themselves as hard pressed as the one crop farmer of the south. Over in one corner of the county dairying was started several years ago. In one township there are three creameries and two cheese factories. Hard times never crossed the border of this township. These dairy farmers are of necessity diversifiers. They have theiy weekly check and produce the food, the butter, milk and poultry that the other farmers of that section must buy. No stronger or more apt illustration of the value of dairying can be found in the United States, according to those who are familiar with the situation.

The value of milk and milk products as a food for man is just beginning to be appreciated. For many years it was thought that milk was good for children only, but now it has been demonstrated that milk and milk products are among the most essential goods for the maintenance of good health and the development of muscle and brain. As a food, dairy products are rapidly taking precedence over all other foods. The demand for this food is on the increase. It will increase from year to year far beyond the proportionate increase in population.

No industry has brighter prospects, but to take advantage of the situation, the industry must be developed in communities where the best animals may be obtained, the best secured, maintained and the best co-operative marketing methods employed.

21,314 FARMS IN OKLAHOMA HAVE NO MILCH COWS

There are 21,314 farms in Oklahoma without even a milch cow, according to J. A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture, who is seeking the co-operation of banks, county agents, farm organizations and chambers of commerce in a campaign to save the cattle industry of the state and at the same time make use of the immense feed crops raised this year.

"The greatest tragedy in the wake of the war is the loss to our cattle men through low prices and the depletion of our farms and ranges of cattle," said Whitehurst.

"They are disappearing much faster than we think. There never was more grass and rough feed, coupled with $100,000,000 bushels of corn, than now. If the farmers who have feed will buy a few cows to consume the feed which otherwise will be virtually wasted and worthless to him, the cattle situation will be saved as well as a profitable disposition made of the huge feed crop."

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS IN PONTOTOC COUNTY

As an evidence of the progress made along educational lines in Pontotoc county since statehood, Supt. A. Floyd cites the fact that there are only sixteen one-room school houses in the county at this time. There are 23 two-room buildings, 8 of three rooms each and 9 with 4 or more. These, of course, do not include the towns.

There are two consolidated schools Latta and Vanoss, and one union graded school at Lula. The independent districts are: Ada. Roff, Allen, Francis and Stonewall.

The following schools have teacherages: Latta, Lula, Galey, Bebee, Center, Egypt, Colbert, Union Valley, Ahloso, Rocky Chapel, New Bethel, Lawrence, Blue Mound, Pleasant Valley and Wilson.

The advent of statehood found few school houses in the rural communities, and these were generally very poor makeshifts. The citizens at once voted bonds and built better houses. Quite a number of these have since voted more bonds and replaced their first frome structures with brick or concrete.

The teaching force has been completely revolutionized. The establishment of the Ada normal provided the opportunity for the teachers to improve themselves and the result is that during its existence it has provided the county with a well trained corps of teachers. As a rule the school boards have shown their appreciation of this by paying fair salaries.

VAST QUANTITY OF SMOKES FOR STATES YEARLY

Mr. Smoker, did you get your quota of the cigars and cigarettes used in the United States last year?

If you didn't its your own fault for the total output of manufacturers of the country was 61,859,900,000 cigarettes and 8,720,754,000 cigars, according to statistics announced recently.

Some local cigar stands declare that many residents of Ada got their share, some much more than their share of this, and others got none.

The population of the United States is given at 117,857,509, of the world 1,702,000,000. Of the total amount of cigarrettes made in the United States 15,834,000,000 tailor-made fags were exported.

One man believes that if the cigarettes were placed end to end the distance would extend from New York almost to San Francisco. Well, the average cigarette is 2.75 inches lon, there are 12 inches in a foot and 5,280 feet in a mile.

SAPULPA—City government was discussed by the mayor and the city clerk here with business men and officials of Okmulgee, on a recent visit by Sapulpa officials, to Okmulgee. The city manager form of government was the principal topic of discussion.

Shawnee—The city council refused to pass an ordinance creating a board of plumbing examiners and a plumbing inspector, at a recent meeting here.

PROSPECTS FOR COMING YEAR AT EAST CENTRAL RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Enviable Record May Be Surpassed Next Term. Many Improvements in All Departments and Curriculum Strengthened. A Full College Course Is Now Offered.

By President A. Linscheid

After the most enthusiastic and the most successful as well as the largest summer session in its history, the EastCentral State Teacher's College awaits the next school year with a certainty of a large enrollment and a good year's work. Last year, East Central had a net increase in its enrollment of 23 percent over that of any previous year. It is the desire of the authorities of the College to equal or excel that record—that is to say, the president and faculty of the institution will not be satisfied unless they can excel last year's enrollment by at least twenty-five percent. But while a large enrollment is necessary to have the requisite enthusiasm, East Central is not striving to make a mark by reason of the number of the students who attend. This institution wishes to be known for its thorough work, for its wholesome school spirit, and for its helpfulness to its students rather than for the number that attend.

East Central a Standard College

East Central is now a standard college, authorized to confer the usual collegiate degrees of bachelor of science and bachelor of arts. Its credits are accepted without deficiency by all the leading colleges and universities of the land, and a degree conferred by this Teacher's College has exactly the same value as that issued by any other of the standard colleges and universities of the country. Upon the completion of one year of college work, East Central is authorized to issue a two year state certificate; upon the completion of two years, a life teachers' certificate of the highest grade, valid in all the schools of Oklahoma; while upon the completion of the four years' course, the degrees of bachelor of science and bachelor of arts may be conferred.

All Students Placed in Positions

Last year East Central issued over two hundred state certificates, diplomas, and degrees, and every student receiving a certificate or diploma from this institution is now placed in remunerative position for the following year. In addition to the foregoing, the college assisted hundreds of young people to secure county certificates in the various counties of the state.

Extension Work Offered.

This year the institution will offer a greater amount of extension work than any state normal college has ever offered in the past. Practically every course listed in the Normal Bulletin will be offered through correspondence or through extension. In fact, the only exceptions to the rule stated above are laboratory courses in science and courses in vocal and instrumental music. This institution seeks to assist its students not only while they are in resident attendance, but also, and more especially, after they have left the college and are out in active service in the cause of education. The motto of the school is "Service."

A Collegiate Education

While the College was designed primarily to serve the interests of the state by preparing teachers for every type of public school it should be borne in mind that those who do not intend to teach can secure a liberal college education at East Central without paying a single cent of tuition. This college offers thorough college courses in all the subjects found in a first class college of arts and sciences; and students who desire a college education without any intention of teaching, could not do better than to come here; for they can secure all the benefits of a first class college without charge and without the usual vexatious fees.

A Capable Faculty.

The men and women who teach at East Central are all experienced teachers; they are all graduates from colleges of the first rank, and all have done post-graduate work. They have been successful in public school work, and are therefore, in position to understand every phase of the learner's difficulty. They are a group of experts in education who can and will do all in their power to assist their students.

Athletics Encouraged.

East Central has a physical director for women who devotes all of her time to the development of the physical side of the young ladies who attend this institution. It has a capable athletic coach for men. It has a gymnasium which is used constantly throughout the school year. Football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis receive every possible encouragement.

Department of Rural Education

A new department, know as the Department of Rural Education has been added by the teachers' college. It is the purpose of the director of this d epartment to visit the rural and consolidated schools of the district and to assist the teachers and students with their problems. He works in co-operation with the county superintendents and with the state rural school inspector. He will aid in making school surveys, community meetings, giving tests and making educational measurments. In other words, any rural school now has an expert in education whom it may call in, in an visory capacity without cost to the district or to the county. The director of rural education has his master's degree from one of the best universities in America and has had the practical experience in village, rural, and high schools which which gives him an insight into the conditions which prevail in all types of public schools.

He has the training to be thoroughly grounded in modern educational theories, together with the necessary experience which keeps him from being merely theoretic or visionary. The addition of this department will prove one of the most valuable assets of thecollege. The purpose of the institution is to serve all the educational agencies of the district. The addition of the new department is a distinct step in the direction of service.

Lyceum Course.

This year the teacher's college will maintain its own lyceum course. There will be four excellent attractions to all of which the students will be admitted without charge. The lyceum numbers this year are: The Great Lakes Quartet, Ex-Secretary Daniels, The Montagu Light Opera Co., and the exceedingly humorous play "The Mollusc". In addition to the foregoing there will be lectures by eminent educators and other professional men. East Central maintains the full quota of school activities; it seeks to cultivate the spirit of good-fellowship and to develop a truly demoratic atmosphere, where all students have an equal opportunity to advance, limited only by their own industry and capacity for work.

The Training School.

East Central is one of the few educational institutions in this state which has a building devoted entirely to the department of education and the training school. This building, one of the best equipped buildings of its kind in the Southwest, gives pupils in the grades a wonderful opportunity to advance, while it affords ample opportunities for acquiring practical experience in teaching on the part of those who desire to enter that field. The training school is presided over by one of the ablest educators in the state, assisted by four expert critic teachers. In order to give the pupils the maximum advantages, they are given music, agriculture, domestic science, public school art, and manual training under the personal supervisionof the heads of the departments in the normal school proper. Entrance to this as to all other departments is free.

It is upon its excellent classroom instruction and upon its record for service that East Central bases its claim for continued growth and support.



VANOSS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO COTTON PREMIUM

Following is the list of business and professional men of Ada and the amounts subscribed to the fund for payment of premium on first and second bales of cotton. The total is $141.15 of which $100 was paid on the first and $41.15 on the second.

Pontotoc Custom Gin, Ginning and Wrapping	$5.00
First National Bank	5.00
M. and P. National Bank	5.00
Oklahoma State Bank	5.00
Security State Bank	2.50
Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks	2.50
Palm Garden	2.00
M. A. Waits Drug Store	1.00
Cash	.25
A. D. Coon, Jeweler	.50
Hope-Conn Drug Co.	1.00
Duncan Bros. Jewelers	1.00
Webb Book Store	.25
Ada Hemstitching Shop	.25
Ada Meat Market	2.00
Claybrooks Fruit and Candy	.50
Gay Electric Co.	.50
J. E. Hickman, Supt. Schools	.50
Ada Electric Shoe Shop	.50
Cash	.25
L. W. Fathree, Am. Express	.25
K. J. Murphy, Am. Express	.25
L. D. Jeter, grocer	.50
The Model, clothiers	1.00
Tom D. McKeown, attorney	.50
Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Co.	1.00
Rollow Hardware Co.	2.00
Hensler & Smith, druggists	1.00
Drummond & Alderson, clothiers	1.00
Dr. C. A. Thomas	2.00
Guest Bros. dry goods and clothing	1.00
Jackson & Boud, furniture	.50
The Reed Store	1.00
Simpson's, the Surprise Store	2.50
P. & E. Grocery	2.00
Gwin & Mays, drugs	1.00
C. E. Sprague, jewelry	.25
J. H. Pryor, furniture	.25
Burke's Style Shop	1.00
M. C. Taylor & Co., clothing	1.00
A. O. Green, drugs	1.00
R. J. Raines, groceries	1.00
Haynes Hardware Co.	.50
H. J. Conley, furniture	.50
W. B. Alexander, Groceries	1.00
T. E. Graham, groceries	.25
W. E. Atkins, cafe	.25
James & Duncan—A Big Dinner	.50
R. L. Powell, cafe	.25
Dorsey Barber Shop	.25
Cash	1.00
MacThwaite Oil & Gas Co.	.50
Orville Snead, Gas Co.	.25
Watson & Coker, groceries	.25
F. W. Estes, groceries	.25
S. Jacobson, clothing	2.50
Stevens-Wilson, dry goods	.25
G. C. Core, clothing	1.00
A. P. Brown Co. dry goods and clothing	1.00
Olson Plumbing Co.	.25
Katy Meat Market	.40
Katy Cafe	.25
Z. R. Guin, groceries	.50
Up-to-Date Cleaning Co.	1.00
Colbert Bros. garage	1.00
Jesse Warren, Couch Transfer Co.	1.00
H. M. Rhea,	1.00
Jim Couch, Couch Transfer Co	1.00
Motor Sales Co.	.50
Ada Gift Shop	.50
People's Drug Store	.50
Sadler Grocer Co.	.50
Butter-Krust Bakery	1.50
Ada Bulletin 1-year subscription)	.50
Criswell & Myers, undertakers	.50
Miss Craighead, fancy goods	1.00
Harris Hotel	1.00
Sledge Lumber Co.	1.00
M. Levin, furniture	1.00
J. G. Witherspoon, farm loans	.25
Grigsby & Orr, printers	.25
Cash	.25
Glines-Battell, millinery	.50
Reed's Tailor Shop	.50
W. W. Dameron, barber	.50
Yeargain & Dunn, barber shop	.25
Adair & Maxey, shoe shop	.50
American Theatre	1.00
E. B. Stanger, garage	.50
Wacker's Variety Store	1.00
W. J. Bumpers, Dunlap Store	1.00
Evans & Woodard, hardware	1.00
E. H. McKendree, hardware	1.00
W. G. Moser, dep't. store	1.00
The Globe	1.00
Cooper's Grocery	1.00
Purity Grocery	1.00
Drummond's Drug Store	1.00
J. M. Stanfield, groceries	2.50
Shaw's Department Store	1.00
R. L. Holcomb, feed	1.00
F. W. Little	1.00
O. K. Auction House	.50
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	.50
John Christensen, cafe	.50
Jones Wagon Yard	1.00
Agnew & Woods, mill	.25
S. R. Sanders, wagon yard	.25
Cozy Cafe	.50
R. H. Barnes, barber	1.00
Walter Wray, garage	1.00
Ada Coca Cola Bottling Co.	1.00
Ada Steam Laundry	.50
G. E. Branscome, groceries	1.00
P. B. Wilson Lbr. Co.	1.00
Waples-Platter Gro. Co.	1.00
Ebey, Sugg & Co. insurance and loans	1.00
T. J. Chambless, cotton	1.00
J. S. Ross, cotton	.50
W. F. Schulte, attorney	.50
Staton & Johnson, groceries	.50
Home Dining Room	.50
East Main Cafe	1.00
Ligon & McMillan news stand	.50
De Luxe Cafe	.50
Sterling Motor Co.	1.00
Bennett Bros., transfer	.50
Sutherland Lbr. Co.	5.00
Roach Grocery Co.	.50
Thomas Motor Co.	.50
Grant Irwin, garage	1.00
Knott's Bakery	1.00
Home Title Guaranty Co.	1.00
Abney & Massey, real estate & loans	1.00
O. J. Davidson, groceries	.50
Harris Wall Paper Co.	.50
Parker Furniture Co.	1.00
L. T. Walters Music Co.	.50
C. H. Auten, real estate	.50
Ada Flour & Feed Co.	1.00
Holley Drug Store	1.00
Jake Cohn, fashion shop	.50
N. B. Stall, photographer	1.00
Ada Weekly News (1 year subscription)	1.50
W. E. Harvey, garage	1.00
Sherwood Hill, cotton	1.00
J. C. Hynds, groceries	.50
J. M. Keltner Gro. Co.	1.00
McSwain Theater	1.00

Agricultural Realities and Possibilities In Pontotoc Co.

Variety of Soils, Good Climate and Ample Rainfall Make Possible Growing of All Kinds of Crops. Great Progress in Past Decade.



A PONTOTOC COUNTY COW

From $4,000,000 to $16,000,000. That is the story the U. S. census of 1920 tells of the increase in values of farms in Pontotoc county during the previous decade. In 1920 the log cabin was the rule rather than the exception throughout the country, but these have rapidly given way before the steady inflow of progressive farmers and in keeping with the increased prosperity of those already on the ground. In 1910 tenant farmers were largely in the majority, the ratio being nearly three to one, but in 1920 conditions were reversed and farms cultivated by owners were nearly twice the number of those occupied by tenants. When a man owns his home he is going to add constantly to the improvements and that means more profortable homes in various parts of the country as there are in any town and their number is steadily increasing.

In 1910 rat tailed ponies, scrub and razor-back hogs prevailed. Today it is big mules, blooded horses, Jersey, Holstein and Angus cows and fat hogs from registered ances try that greets one's eye, to say nothing of prize-taking poultry. The fact that bank deposits increased about ten times in volume is a good indication that the decade was one of growth in all lines of industry, more especially agriculture, the farmers making enough to carry their stock through seasons. Today there is a surplus of feed.

Cotton has heretofore been the chief reliance of the farmers of Pontotoc county and always will be an important crop as it is well it should be, but the ravages of boll weevil this year bids fair to work a revolution in the farming of this section. It means that other resources must be tapped and in this connection dairying is receiving the most serious attention. This has made other sections prosperous and the citizens here fail to see why it should not be in Pontotoc county. The Chamber of Commerce of Ada is working on the proposition of locating a creamery here to handle the product and the farmers show a deep interest in the movement. Only a few years ago it was a hard matter to buy enough fresh milk in Ada for one's coffee and good country butter was indeed a rarity A number of citizens have taken up the matter of dairying and today the city is supplied by several good dairies and some producers are shipping the cream. I have in mind the case of a young farmer who bought a bunch of Jersey yearlings in 1920 when the rice was high, intending to sell them at a profit this year. When times changed he was under necessity of keeping and milking the herd. I was told on good authority that his cream checks have for sometime past amounted to $160 per months. Dealers report a growing business in cream separators.

There is a wide difference in the soil of Pontotoc county. A man can find any variety he is looking for, hence the ease in diversifying the crops. As a result one finds farmers in some sections making handsome profits on potatoes and truck, others raising fruit while all can grow the common field crops in abundance.

In recent years much attention has been given to livestock with the result that the farmers are well supplied with good work animals and other stock. Scrub cattle are almost a thing of the past and hog raising has made rapid strides. The Duro-Jersey has been the favorite, but one can also find many Poland-Chinas and other breeds. Hog growers received a set back last year when the prices dropped, but hog raising is far from being a dead industry. The fact that there is so much corn in the country this year means that more hogs must be raised if any disposition is made of the surplus at any sort of profit whatever.

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

Frisco Railroad

NORTH

No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:57 a. m.
No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:05 p. m.
No. 512—Lv. Daily 4:20 p. m.

SOUTH

No. 117—Lv. Daily 11:52 p. m.
No. 511—Lv. Daily 1:55 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:10 p. m

Santa Fe Railroad

EAST

No. 450—Lv. Daily 12:10 p. m
(Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)
No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m
(Stops here)

WEST

No. 449—Lv. 10:05 a. m.
(Local freight, daily ex- Sunday)
No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

M. K. & T. Railway

EAST

No. 20—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.
No. 16—Lv. Daily 10:18 p. m.

WEST

No. 19—Ar. Daily 4:34 p. m.
No. 15—Ar. Daily 5:42 a. m.

Do you have a lot for sale, a house, an automobile, a cow, horse or anything else that somebody else wants? The quickest, cheapest and most satisfactory way to dispose of this is by using a "for sale" ad in the Ada Evening News.

Let a News Want Ad Get it.

SUDDEN SERVICE! SUDDEN SERVICE!

LUMBER



Come to the Fair

We hope to se every farmer and stockraiser in Pontotoc county at the fair next week. While in the city, do not fail to stop in at our office on North Broadway—on your way to or from the fair grounds—and get acquainted.

The lumber market is down about 50 percent from the peak prices. In our opinion it is a good time to buy.

We have a quantity of lumber now on hand which is first class and is going at reasonable prices. Let us help you figure your bill.

How about building that barn, the chicken house, or remodeling the home this fall or winter? It will make wife and the kiddies enjoy life better.

Here's hoping everyone of you will get a premium next week.

P. B. WILSON LUMBER COMPANY

"Sudden Service"
J. HENRY COLLINS, Manager

Phone 67 Ada, Okla. 200 North Broadway

LOOK FOR THE ADA NEWS BOOTH AT THE FAIR NEXT WEEK.

S. L. McCLURE M. C. TAYLOR

FAIR Opportunities



Boy's Dependable Suits

For the real boy who holds his own in every scuffle. Buy one for the boy Fair Week, and he'll be happy the rest of the school year. Price—

$5 to $20

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

We take pleasure in helping you select a Fall Suit. We recommend Society Brand for "Young Men and Men Who Stay Young." They are tailored by skilled workmen who take pride in their work, and give the closest attention to every detail in order that no Society Brand Suit will be sold that is not up to the high standard for which they are famous.

$30 to $50



A Shirt For Every Man

We have the greatest assortment of Manhattan, Embasitor and other reliable shirts in Ada. Percale, Madras, Silks, and Oxfords. We can sell these cheap because we bought them on the low market. This is a real opportunity.

$1.50 to $7

Extra Trousers for Men Fair Week

$4 to $8.50

The greatest opportunity we have to offer, and the best opportunity you will have to buy an extra pair of trousers. Keep this in mind and when you come to Ada Fair Week, come in and grasp this opportunity.

THE HOUSE OF STYLE — WHERE QUALITY COUNTS — M. C. TAYLOR & CO. — ADA — OKLA.

127 West Main Street

Dress Shoes for Men

Insist on Packard Shoes when looking for footwear that will give you comfort and service.

$10 to $12.50

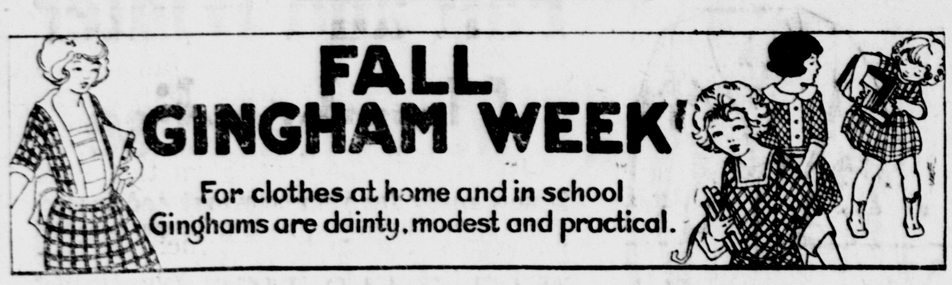
Stradford Shoes, $5.50 to $9

COME to ADA
September 14-15-16-17

Bring the family and enjoy the Free Fair--

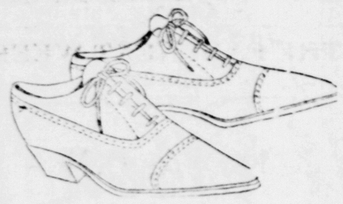
While in Ada arrange to meet your friends at our store. During Fair Week we will have on sale merchandise at the old time prices.

Our stock is well assorted with fall and winter goods and this will be your opportunity to buy at a price that will interest you.



ON SALE FAIR WEEK
19c the yard

MEN'S and BOYS'
Work Clothing, Shirts, Overalls, Khaki and Corduroys
AT SPECIAL PRICES DURING FAIR WEEK



SHOES
For the Entire Family

Emerson Shoes for men who desire service, comfort and neat appearance. Ladies' Oxfords and High Shoes in the new fall last. Black and brown kid and calf, military, baby Louis, French and low heels.

Children's School Shoes in kid and calf, black and brown are priced to sell.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear



New Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses. Suits and Dresses are elaborately trimmed. Suit collars being larger coats being longer and skirts about usual length. Navy and black being the preominating colors.

Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Serge and many other beautiful materials for Ladies' Suits.

Coats of various materials and colors.

Lovely Dresses for ladies an misses.

A look will convince you our styles and prices are right.



GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Ties for men and young men in all the new colors.

Shirts of Silk, Madras and Percale in large and small stripes.

Fall Underwear that is comfortable in fit and durable.

New Hats for men, young men and boys in the latest shapes.

MOSER'S
Department Store
112 East Main Phone 54 Ada, Oklahoma

ESSENTIALS OF RURAL PROGRESS

Better Farming, Better Business and Better Living To Be Practiced.

By Wm. Dee Little

The future prosperity and happiness of the rural Southwest depends upon three things: better farming, better business methods and better living. The second is more important than the first; the third more important than the second.

By better farming is meant the use of better and more machinery to eliminate as much as possible human labor; the destruction of injurious pests and insects; a certain cure for plant and animal diseases; saving the soil by porper cultivation, terracing and the use of grasses. The manure which has been wasting around the barns must be saved to build back to virgin productivly the fields that are breaking, and the judicious use of commercial fertilizers started. At this time it is not so essential to double the yield of the land as the yield of the man. Eventually the yield of the land must also double.

Breeds of cattle, hogs, horses, sheep, goats and poultry must not be permitted to go down, but must be bred still higher. The better the stock, the wider margin between cost of production and market price; and it is the margin we are interested in.

But why produce more if we are to dispose of the surplus at a loss? It is a commonism in business that the fewer things sold at a loss, the better; the same is true with farming. We have been busy with production; we must now get busy with marketing. Scientific marketing means proper gathering of crops, proper curing, storing, packing and shipping in addition to bartering with jbbers, wholesalers or consumers. Co-operative marketing is proving the saving grace of some growers and can be fitted to the needs of others. Until we learn to get from our farm crops and livestock enough to pay for raising them, we cannot expect to prosper. Better business resolves itself into better marketing.

But why raise an abundance and sell it for a profit, if we are not to use the money for better living? By better living is meant the use of modern farm and home conveniences; better schools and churches; better and fuller social life; more of the personal freedom God created us to enjoy. The housewife should not draw water from a well, or break her back over a washtub, or slave all day at the things which could be done better with mahcinery and power. The children should not attend school in an uncomfortable building and under poorly prepared teachers. Sunday should not come and go without the family's attending church or, at least, giving thought and study to the soul's welfare. Regardless of one's religious views, it is well to attend church, shake hands with neighbors and discuss the question of all ages, "When a man dies, shall he live again?"

Asphalt Near Ada Used On City Streets

Product Easily Mined And Crushed Is Best Quality Yet Found.

Oklahoma City's streets, as well as Ada's streets, are paved with asphalt which is mined near the city limits of Ada, and crushed in the plant of Bert Hahn at the deposit.

It is claimed that this is the best quality of asphalt known, and that it has better resiliency and longer wearing quality than even the famous product which comes from South and Central American mines. This is because the grades of asphalt range from hard rock asphalt to liquid asphalt. These grades can be mined and mixed in just the proportion desired for the work to be done, and this also gives a wide range of uses. Certain grades of the asphalt is merely crushed, laid on the streets and rolled with a hot roller. This forms a lasting and smooth surface which cannot be excelled.

A demonstration road from the central part of Ada to the crusher, three-fourths of a mile west of the city limits, is to be built by Hahn this summer, it has been announced.

An asphalt brick machine, which is an invention of Hahn, is now being used at the quarry, and pavement of the bricks are to be tried out soon. These are said to be a success, and Hahn thinks their use will revolutionize the asphalt paving methods.

The asphalt is easily mined. In some parts of the county it outcrops on the hillsides, and has been mined by blasting it off the outcroppings. In other places it is covered by only a few feet of soil and all can be worked with steam shovels.

HOT WEARTHER RULES FOR YOUR HORSE

Load lightly, and drive slowly.
Stop in the shade if posible.
A sponge on top of the head or even a wet cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing.

Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working, water in small quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still.

When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and swtat, his eyes, nose and mouth, and the dock. Wash his feet but a damp sponge, using vineger water not his legs.

If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with if possible. Do not wash the horse at night.

Saturday night, give a bran mash, lukewarm; and add a tablespoonful of saltpttre.

Watch your horse. If he stops sweating suddenly, or if he breathes short and quick, or if his ears droop or if he stands with his legs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs attention at once.

If the horse is overcome by heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth and sponge him all over, shower his legs, and give him two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water; or give his a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using cold water, or if necessary, chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.

If the horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran, and a little water; and add a little salt or sugar. Or give to drlik.

Clean your horse at night, so that him oatmeal gruel or barley water he c an rest well, and clean him thoroughly. The salt dandruff drying on his skin makes him uncomfortable, and often produces sores rnder the harness.

Do not fail to water him at night after he has eaten his hay. If you don't he will be thirsty all night.

If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, tie him outside, with bedding under him. Unless he cools off during the night, he cannot well stand the next day's heat.—El Reno American.

Mr. FARMER- WELCOME

We hope you and your family will enjoy yourself while attending County Fair. When here you will find us willing to serve you with the most courteous treatment and the cheapest prices.

We have special prices on men's underwear, shoes and work clothing. Prices on all army goods have been reduced. We have the army breeches, Blankets, Shirts, Shoes, Tents, Leggings, Belts and many other things.

For FAIR WEEK we will have a special showing of Men's Shoes at very low prices. Come in and look them over. Every pair guaranteed.

Khaki Unionalls
$2.35
This special price on a well made medium weight garment. Good grade; all sizes.

Wool Coats and Breeches
$1.95
Regulation army coats and breeches —good for hunters and workment.

All Wool Blankets
$3.95
Full bed size khaki army blankets. These will last a life time.

Khaki Breeches
85c
Renovated army khaki breeches. Look neater, are more comfortable and will out wear ordinary work pants or overalls.

Hobnail Shoes
$4.95
The most comfortable heavy shoes ever made. Will out wear three pair of good work shoes.

Army Russet Shoes
$5.75
Price again reduced on this good shoe. Made on the famous Munson last.

Officers Dress Shoes
$5.75 and $6.45
All-leather shoes that are made to give comfort and service. Neat appearing and they hold their shape. All sizes and last and in two grades.

Work Sox 8c Pair
Heavy cotton work sox at old price.

If you buy anything here that does not wear right—We make it right.
By buying here you are assured of the lowest prices.

THE ARMY STORE
223 West Main **Ada, Oklahoma**

SPECIAL
for
Fair Week
Box Stationery
At ½ Price
Wacker's Variety Store
THE STORE OF REASONABLE PRICES

1921 PREMIUM LIST

OF THE

TOWNSHIP COLLECTIVE EXHIBIT

TO BE HELD AT THE

COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

AT THE

COUNTY SEAT

ONE MILE NORTH OF MAIN AND BROADWAY
IN A FORTY-ACRE PARK

SEPTEMBER 14 to 17, 1921

Exery Resident of Each Township an Eligible Exhibitor

LIVESTOCK DIVISION

R. F. WILBORN, Superintendent

THE RULES APPLY TO ALL LIVESTOCK

Rule 1. All entries in the Livestock Department must be made by 9:00 o'clock, a. m. on the date of the Township Fair and by 4:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, September the 14th at the County Fair and remain in place until 4:00 o'clock p. m. of the last day of the fair; provided that mares and mules may be taken home at night and returned by 9 o'clock a. m. next day.

Rule 2. All horses, mules and cattle must be halter broke and shown at halter.

Rule 3. All animals competing for premiums shall be properly groomed and in show shape.

Rule 4. All animals competing must be registered except the horses and mules shown in the grade class

Rule 5. An important feature of this department will be the parades of the various breeds in front of the grand stand, or on Main street, each afternoon of the fair.

Rule 6. No animal affected with disease will be permitted to occupy any stall or pen.

DEPARTMENT "A"—HORSES

J. R. Floyd, Director

LOT 1—PURE BRED DRAFT CLASS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
1.	Stallion—3 years and over	$15.00	$5.00	R
2.	Stallion—1 year and under 3	5.00	2.00	R
3.	Stallion—Under 1 year	3.00	1.00	R
4.	Brood Mare—3 years and over	1.00	5.00	R
5.	Mare—1 year and under 3	5.00	2.00	R
6.	Mare—Under 1 year	3.00	1.00	R
7.	Mare and foal, 50 percent each	5.00	3.00	R
8.	Get of Sire, either sex, 3 animals	5.00	3.00	R
9.	Product of mare, 2 animals	5.00	3.00	R
10.	Grand Champion Stallion	Ribbon		
11.	Senior Champion Stallion	Ribbon		
12.	Junior Champion Stallion	Ribbon		
13.	Grand Champion Mare	Ribbon		
14.	Senior Champion Mare	Ribbon		
15.	Junior Champion Mare	Ribbon		

LOT 2—DRAFT GELDINGS AND MARES UNREGISTERED:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
16.	Brood Mare—3 years and over	$10.00	$5.00	R
17.	Brood Mare—1 year, under 3	5.00	3.00	R
18.	Mare Colt—under 1 year	3.00	2.00	R
19.	Pair of Geldings or Mares	10.00	5.00	R

LOT 3—JACKS, JENNETS AND MULES:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
20.	Jacks—3 years, and over	$10.00	$5.00	R
21.	Jacks—1 year and under 3	5.00	3.00	R
22.	Jacks—1 year and under	3.00	1.00	R
23.	Jennet—3 years and over	10.00	5.00	R
24.	Jennet—1 year and under 3	5.00	3.00	R
25.	Jennet—under 1 year	3.00	1.00	R
26.	Champion Jennet	Ribbon		
27.	Champion Jack	Ribbon		
28.	Mule—3 years and over	5.00	3.00	R
29.	Mule—1 year and under 3	3.00	1.00	R
30.	Mule—under 1 year	5.00	1.00	R
31.	Pair of Mules in harness	10.00	5.00	R
32.	Champion Mule	Ribbon		

DEPARTMENT "B"—BEEF CATTLE

Bruno Mayer, Director

LOT 4—SHORTHORNS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
33.	Bull—3 years or over	$10.00	$5.00	R
34.	Bull—2 years, under 3	10.00	5.00	R
35.	Bull—Senior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
36.	Bull—Junior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
37.	Bull—Senior Calf	5.00	1.00	R
38.	Bull—Junior Calf	5.00	1.00	R
39.	Cow—3 years or over	10.00	5.00	R
40.	Heifer—2 years, under 3	7.00	3.00	R
41.	Heifer—Senior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
42.	Heifer—Junior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
42a.	Heifer—Senior Calf	5.00	2.00	R
43.	Heifer—Junior Calf	5.00	2.00	R
44.	Senior Champion Bull	Ribbon		
45.	Junior Champion Bull	Ribbon		
46.	Senior Champion Cow	Ribbon		
47.	Junior Champion Heifer	Ribbon		
48.	Get of 1 sire, 4 animals, either sex	10.00	5.00	R
49.	Product of 1 cow, 2 animals, either sex	5.00	3.00	R

LOT 5—HEREFORDS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
50.	Bull—3 years or over	$10.00	$5.00	R
51.	Bull—2 years, under 3	10.00	5.00	R
52.	Bull—Senior Yearling	10.00	2.00	R
53.	Bull—Junior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
54.	Bull—Senior Calf	5.00	2.00	R
55.	Bull—Junior Calf	5.00	2.00	R
56.	Cow—3 years or over	10.00	5.00	R
57.	Heifer—2 years, under 3	7.00	5.00	R
58.	Heifer—Senior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
59.	Heifer—Junior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
60.	Heifer—Senior Calf	5.00	2.00	R
61.	Heifer—Junior Calf	5.00	2.00	R
62.	Senior Champion Bull	Ribbon		
63.	Junior Champion Bull	Ribbon		
64.	Senior Champion Cow	Ribbon		
65.	Junior Champion Heifer	Ribbon		
66.	Get of sire, 4 animals, either sex	10.00	5.00	R
67.	Prouct of 1 Cow, 2 animals, either sex	5.00	3.00	R

LOT 6—ANGUS

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
68.	Bull—3 years or over	$10.00	$.500	R
69.	Bull—2 years, under 3	10.00	5.00	R
70.	Bull—Senior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
71.	Bull—Junior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
72.	Bull—Senior Calf	5.00	2.00	R
73.	Bull—Junior Calf	5.00	2.00	R
74.	Cow—3 years or over	10.00	5.00	R
75.	Heifer—2 years, under 3	7.00	2.00	R
76.	Heifer—Senior Yearling	5.00	3.00	R
77.	Heifer—Junior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
78.	Heifer—Senior Calf	5.00	2.00	R
79.	Heifer—Junior Calf	3.00	1.00	R
80.	Senior Champion Bull	Ribbon		
81.	Junior Champion Bull	Ribbon		
82.	Senior Champion Cow	Ribbon		
83.	Junior Champion Heifer	Ribbon		
84.	Get of 1 sire, 4 animals, either sex; 2 animals either sex	10.00	5.00	R
85.	Produce of 1 cow	5.00	3.00	R

DAIRY CATTLE

A. B. Meyers, Director

LOT 7—HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
86.	Bulls—3 years or over	$10.00	$5.00	R
87.	Bulls—2 years, under 3	10.00	5.00	R
88.	Bulls—Senior Yearlings	5.00	2.00	R
89.	Bulls—Junior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
90.	Bulls—Senior Calf	3.00	2.00	R
91.	Bulls—Junior Calf	3.00	2.00	R
92.	Cow—3 years or over	10.00	5.00	R
93.	Heifer—Senior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
94.	Heifer—Junior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
95.	Heifer—2 years, under 3	7.00	3.00	R
96.	Heifer—Senior Calf	3.00	1.00	R
97.	Heifer—Junior Calf	3.00	1.00	R
98.	Senior Champion Bull	Ribbon		
99.	Junior Champion Bull	Ribbon		
100.	Senior Champion Cow	Ribbon		
101.	Junior Champion Heifer	Ribbon		
102.	Get of 1 Sire	10.00	5.00	R
103.	Produce of 1 cow	5.00	3.00	R

LOT 9—JERSEYS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
104.	Bull—3 years or over	$15.00	$5.00	R
105.	Bull—2 years, under 3	10.00	5.00	R
106.	Bull Senior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
107.	Bull—Junior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
108.	Bull—Senior Calf	3.00	2.00	R
109.	Bull—Junior Calf	3.00	2.00	R
110.	Heifer—Senior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
111.	Heifer—Junior Yearling	5.00	2.00	R
112.	Heifer—2 years, under 3	7.00	3.00	R
113.	Heifer—Senior Calf	3.00	2.00	R
114.	Heifer—Junior Calf	3.00	2.00	R
115.	Senior Champion Bull	Ribbon		
116.	Junior Champion Bull	Ribbon		
117.	Senior Champion Cow	Ribbon		
118.	Junion Champion Heifer	Ribbon		
119.	Get of 1 Sire	10.00	5.00	R
120.	Produce of 1 Cow	5.00	3.00	R

DEPARTMENT "C"—SWINE

Ben Boring, Director

LOT 10—DUROC JERSEYS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
122.	Aged Boar	$10.00	$5.00	R
123.	Junior Yearling Boar	7.00	3.00	R
125.	Senior Boar Pig	3.00	1.00	R
126.	Junior Boar Pig	3.00	1.00	R
127.	Aged Sow	10.00	5.00	R
128.	Senior Yearling Sow	7.00	3.00	R
129.	Junior Yearling Sow	5.00	2.00	R
130.	Senior Sow Pig	3.00	1.00	R
131.	Junior Sow Pig	3.00	1.00	R
132.	Grand Champion Boar	Ribbon		
134.	Junior Champion Boar	Ribbon		
133.	Senior Champion Boar	Ribbon		
135.	Grand Champion Sow	Ribbon		
136.	Senior Champion Sow	Ribbon		
137.	Junior Champion Sow	Ribbon		
138.	Get of Sire, 4 animals, any size	5.00	2.00	R
139.	Produce of Dam, 4 animals, any age	5.00	2.00	R

LOT 11—POLAND CHINAS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
140.	Aged Boar	$10.00	$5.00	R
141.	Senior Yearling Boar	7.00	3.00	R
142.	Junior Yearling Boar	5.00	2.00	R
143.	Senior Boar Pig	3.00	1.00	R
144.	Junior Boar Pig	3.00	1.00	R
145.	Aged Sow	15.00	5.00	R
146.	Senior Yearling Sow	7.00	3.00	R
147.	Junior Yearling Sow	5.00	2.00	R
148.	Senior Sow Pig	3.00	1.00	R
149.	Junior Sow Pig	3.00	2.00	R
150.	Grand Champion Boar	Ribbon		
151.	Senior Champion Boar	Ribbon		
152.	Junior Champion Boar	Ribbon		
153.	Grand Champion Sow	Ribbon		
154.	Senior Champion Sow	Ribbon		
155.	Junior Champion Sow	Ribbon		
156.	Get of sire, 4 animals, any age	5.00	2.00	R
157.	Produce of Dam, 4 animals, any age	5.00	2.00	R

LOT 12—HAMPSHIRES:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
158.	Best Exhibit	$ 7.00	$5.00	R

LOT 13—CHESTER WHITES:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
159.	Best exhibit	$ 7.00	$5.00	R

LOT 14—BERKSHIRES:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
160.	Best Exhibit	$ 7.00	$5.00	R

DEPARTMENT "D"—SHEEP

W. B. Johnson, Director

LOT 15—REGISTERED SHEEP:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
161.	Ram—2 years and over	$ 5.00	$2.00	R
162.	Ram—1 year, under 2	2.00	1.00	R
163.	Ram Lamb—under 1 year	2.00	1.00	R
164.	Ewe—2 years or over	5.00	2.00	R
165.	Ewe—1 year, under 2	2.00	1.00	R
166.	Ewe Lamb—under 1 year	2.00	1.00	R
167.	Champion Ram, any age	Ribbon		
168.	Champion Ewe, any age	Ribbon		

LOT 16—GOATS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
169.	Best exhibit	$ 5.00	$2.00	R
170.	Champion Buck	Ribbon		
171.	Champion Ewe	Ribbon		

DEPARTMENT "E"—POULTRY

Mr. Weldon, Director
Wylie Blanks, Secretary

Rule 1. All birds will be judged by comparison and the judge will use the American Standard of Perfection as his guide.

Rule 2. The term "cock", "hen", cockerel" and "pullet" are thus defined: Cock and hen, birds hatched prior to 1921. Cockerel and pullet, birds hatched during 1921, and "breeding pen" shall consist of one male and four females, any age of the same variety.

Rule 3. Uniform coops will be furnished by the association free of charge. Care, feed and water will be furnished free.

Rule 4. Prizes—The following premiums will be paid on all standard varieties of poultry, and are open to all entries.

Cock	$1.00	R	R
Hen	1.00	R	R
Cockerel	1.00	R	R
Pullet	1.00	R	R
Breeding Pen	1.00	R	R

LOT 17—AMERICAN CLASS:
Numbers 172 to 226 inclusive.
LOT 18—ASIATIC CLASS:
Numbers 227 to 366 inclusive.
LOT 19—MEDITERREAN CLASS:
Numbers 267 to 301 inclusive.
LOT 20—ENGLISH CASS:
Numbers 302 to 331 inclusive.
LOT 21—MISCELLANEOUS:
Numbers 332 to 356 inclusive.

LOT 22—TURKEYS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
357.	Pair Bronze Cock and Hen	$1.00	R	R
358.	Pair Bronze Cockerel and Pullet	1.00	R	R
359.	Pair Bourbon Cockerel and Pullet	1.00	R	R
361.	Pair White Holland Cock and Hen	1.00	R	R
362.	Pair Cockerel and Pullet	1.00	R	R

LOT 23—COMMERCIAL EGGS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
363.	White Eggs	$1.00	R	R
364.	Brown Eggs	1.00	R	R

Rule—Eggs must be shown in dozen lots.

LOT 24—RABBITS.
Belgian Hares, Flemish Giants, Rufres Red, Belgian and Flemish Giants.

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
365.	Senior Buck	$1.00	R	R
365a.	Junior Buck	1.00	R	R
366.	Senior Doe	1.00	R	R
366a.	Junior Doe	1.00	R	R

DEPARTMENT "F"—FARM CROPS

J. B. Hill, County Agent, Director

Rule 1. Entries in this department will close at 4 p. m., on the first day of the fair, and exhibits must remain in place until 1:00 p.m. on the closing day of the fair.

Rule 2. Pontotoc County is preparing an exhibit for the State Fair. The Fair Association is anxious to have the co-operation of all of the exhibitors in making this exhibit. Our county collective exhibit, which is to be placed at the State Fair, will be collected from the first premium products of our county exhibits. All but perishable products will be returned tothe owners.

Rule 3. All products competing for premiums must have been grown in Pontotoc County in the year 1921.

Rule 4. All premiums will be awarded to the standards adopted by the A. and M. College and the Extension Division of the Department of Agriculture.

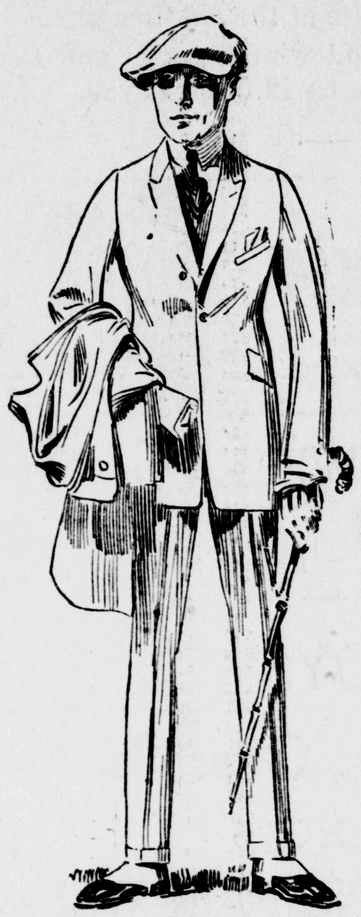
Rule 5. The score cards adopted by the Agronomy Department and the Extension Division of the A. and M. College in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be used in scoring all exhibits in this department.

Rule 6. For further information regarding your exhibits you should get in touch with your county agents or the secretary of the County Fair.

Rule 7. Exhibits in this Department shall conform

FALL-1921

Announcement from Drummond & Alderson



We wish to announce to the people of Pontotoc County

Fall and Winter Merchandise

is now ready for your approval and inspection. Never have you seen a better selected line than our store shows you. Never have you heard of such low prices as we are giving on first quality merchandise. Our showing of

Young Men's Clothing Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc.

shows you a wonderful saving. Come in and let's get acquainted.

Of course you'll attend the County Fair

While here we cordially invite you to make this store your headquarters. Located in the heart of town makes it a convenient place to meet your friends. Boost the County Fair by being here every day. We will look for you.

Drummond & Alderson
THE MAN'S STORE
Ada, Oklahoma



Distinctive Millinery

The 1921 Fall creations are more than a step from those of 1920.

While the Foreign idea of many shaped hats is uppermost, it is determined that the vogish background will be black—not only for Madame but Mademoiselle!

Black background with trimmings of lance like quills and wings, or lazily hanging ribbon, lace and willowed ostrich tassel. High art can express itself most distinctly this year in the models we are showing for Fall.

Every garment of LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR is on special sale, due to the fact that we expect to devote our entire time to the

MILLINERY BUSINESS

Glines-Batell Company
The Exclusive Woman's Shop
Harris Hotel Bldg.
Ada. Oklahoma

to the following as to the quantity required for exhibit purposes:

Cotton—Township Fair, 30 open bolls—County Fair, 25.

GRAIN AND SEEDS—1 Peck.

VEGETABLES—Except where otherwise specified—one peck.

CORN SAMPLES—10-ear Lots.

CORN—Bushel Lots—50 Ears.

GRAIN SORGHUM SAMPLES—10 Heads.

GRAIN SORGHUMS—Head Lots—50 Heads.

BROOM CORN—Brush—5lb. Bale.

SYRUPS—One-half Gallon.

PLATE OF FRUIT—5 specimens.

GRAPES AND PLUMS—3 lb. Baskets.

LOT 25—CORN:

Group 1. Boone County White and other late maturing varieties. Length of ear, 9 to 10 inches; circumference, 8 to 9 inches; rows 18 to 22, according to variety.

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
367.	10 Ears, Boon County White	$2.00	$1.00	R
368.	50 Ears, Boon County White	2.00	1.00	R
369.	10 Ears, Silvermine	2.00	1.00	R
370.	50 Ears, Silvermine	3.00	1.00	R

Group 2. Silvermine and other medium early maturing varieties. Length of ear, 9 to 10 inches; circumference, 6½ to 7½ inches; rows 14 to 18 according to the variety.

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
372.	50 Ears Squaw	2.00	1.00	R
373.	10 Ears, Reed's Dent	2.00	1.00	R
373.	10 Ears, Red's Dent	2.00	1.00	R
374.	50 Ears, Reed's Dent	3.00	1.00	R
375.	10 Ears, Bloody Butcher	2.00	1.00	R
376.	50 Ears, Bloody Butcher	3.00	1.00	R

LOT 26—POP CORN:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
377.	White Pop Corn	$1.00	R	R
378.	Red Pop Corn	1.00	R	R
379.	Yellow Pop Corn	1.00	R	R

LOT 27—KAFIR, MILO, FETERITA AND DARSO:

380.	10 Heads White Kafir	$2.00	$1.00	R
381.	50 Heads White Kafir	3.00	1.00	R
382.	10 Heads Dwarf Kafir	2.00	1.00	R
383.	50 Heads Dwarf Kafir	3.00	1.00	R
384.	10 Heads Milo	2.00	1.00	R
385.	50 Heads Milo	3.00	1.00	R
386.	10 Heads Feterita	2.00	1.00	R
387.	50 Heads Feterita	3.00	1.00	R
388.	10 Heads Darso	2.00	1.00	R
389.	50 Heads Darso	3.00	1.00	R

LOT 27—COTTON:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
390.	30 Open Bolls, any variety	$7.00	$3.00	R

LOT 28—SMALL GRAINS AND SEEDS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
391.	Soft Wheat, any variety	$2.00	$1.00	R
392.	Oats	2.00	1.00	R
393.	Barley	2.00	1.00	R
394.	Rye	1.00	R	R
395.	Alfalfa	2.00	1.00	R
396.	Sweet Clover	2.00	1.00	R
397.	Sudan Grass	1.00	R	R
398.	Millet	1.00	R	R
399.	Sorghum	1.00	R	R
400.	Broom Corn	1.00	R	R
401.	Kafir Seed	1.00	R	R
402.	Milo Seed	1.00	R	R
403.	Feterita Seed	1.00	R	R
404.	Castor Beans	1.00	R	R
405.	Cow Peas	1.00	R	R
406.	Black Eyed Peas	1.00	R	R
407.	Spanish Peanuts	1.00	R	R
408.	Peanuts, any other variety	1.00	R	R

LOT 29—GRAINS AND FORAGE:

409.	Broom Corn, Brush (5-lb. Bale)	$1.00	R	R
410.	Bundle of Wheat (3 to 5-in.)	1.00	R	R
411.	Bundle of Oats	1.00	R	R
412.	Bundle of Barley	1.00	R	R
413.	Bundle of Kafir	1.00	R	R
414.	Bundle of Milo	1.00	R	R
415.	Bundle of Feterita	1.00	R	R
416.	Bundle of Sudan Grass	1.00	R	R
417.	Bundle of Millet	1.00	R	R
418.	Bundle of Sorghum	1.00	R	R
419.	Season Cuttings of Alfalfa	2.00	1.00	R
420.	Season Cutting of Sweet Clover	2.00	1.00	R
421.	Bundle of Soybeans	1.00	R	R
422.	Bundle of Cowpeas	1.00	R	R
423.	Other Bundles, not to exceed 3	1.00	R	R

DEPARTMENT "G"—HORTICULTURE

Joe Rushing, Director

LOT 30—FRUITS:

1. All fruit infested with worms, scale or badly affected with fungus diseases shall be disqualified by the judges.

2. A plate of fruit is to consist of five specimens. Collection of fruit is to consist of four varieties of five specimens each. Grapes and plums to be shown in 3-lb. baskets.

No.		1st	2nd
424.	Gano	$ .50	R
425.	Jonathan	.50	R
426.	Grimes' Golden	.50	R
427.	Ben Davis	.50	R
428.	Rome Beauty	.50	R
429.	Missouri Pippin	.50	R
430.	Winesap	.50	R
431.	Stayman Winesap	.50	R
432.	York Imperial	.50	R
433.	Mammoth Black Twig	.50	R
434.	Arkansas Black	.50	R
435.	Delicious	.50	R
436.	Maiden Blush	.50	R
437.	Yellow Transparent	.50	R
438.	Wolf River	.50	R
439.	Huntsman	.50	R
440.	Collection of Apples, not less than 5 varieties, 5 specimens each	.50	R

CRAB APPLES:

No.		1st	2nd
441.	Best display of 3 or more varieties	$ .50	R
442.	Best plate of Crab Apples, any variety	.50	R

GRAPES:

No.		1st	2nd
443.	Best collection grown by one exhibitor	$1.00	R
444.	Brighton	.50	R
445.	Concord	.50	R
446.	More's Early	.50	R
447.	Niagara	.50	R
448.	Any other variety	50	R

PEACHES:

449.	Elbertas	$ .50	R
450.	Crawford	.50	R
451.	Chinese Cling	.50	R
452.	Heath Cling	.50	R
453.	Any other established variety	.50	R

PEARS:

454.	Best Exhibit	$ .50	R

PLUMS:

455.	Best exhibit	$ .50	R

QUINCE:

456.	Best exhibit	$ .50	R

LOT 31—VEGETABES—POTATOES:

No.		1st	2nd
457.	Bliss Triumph, 1 peck	$1.00	R
458.	Irish Cobbler, 1 peck	1.00	R
459.	Any other variety, 1 peck	1.00	R

SWEET POTATOES:

460.	Nancy Hall, 1 peck	$1.00	R
461.	Bradley Yams, 1 peck	1.00	R
462.	Any other variety, 1 peck	1.00	R
463.	Any other variety, 1 peck	1.00	R

WATERMELONS:

No.		1st	2nd
464.	Tom Watson, 1 specimen	$1.00	R
465.	Kleckley, Sweet, 1 specimen	1.00	R
466.	Georgia Rattlesnake, 1 specimen	1.00	R
467.	Any other variety, 1 specimen	1.00	R

VEGETABLES MISCELLANEOUS:

468.	Beets, Long Red Table, bunch of 6	$ .50	R
469.	Beets, Turnip, bunch of 6	.50	R
470.	Beans, Lima, in pods, 1 gallon	.50	R
471.	Beans, Snap, in pods, 1 gallon	.50	R
472.	Carrots, for table, bunch of 6	.50	R
473.	Cucumbers, ripe, 6	.50	R
474.	Canteloupes, Burrel Gem, 3	.50	R
475.	Cantaloupes, Rockyfords, 3	.50	R
476.	Cabbage	.50	R
477.	Egg Plant	.50	R
478.	Horse Radish, 3	.50	R
479.	Kohl-Rabi, 3 heads	.50	R
480.	Onions, Red, 1 gallon	.50	R
481.	Onions, White, 1 gallon	.50	R
482.	Onions, Yellow, 1 gallon	.50	R
483.	Onion Sets, bottom, 1 quart	.50	R
484.	Onion Sets, top, 1 quart	.50	R
485.	Okra, table size, 1 gallon	.50	R
486.	Potatoes, (see above).		
488.	Peppers, small, 1 peck	.50	R
489.	Peppers, small, 1 gallon	.50	R
490.	Pumpkins, sweet, 1 specimen	.50	R
491.	Pumpkins, field, 1 specimen	.50	R
492.	Radish, any variety, 6	.50	R
493.	Rhubarb, bundle of 8 stalks	.50	R
494.	Squash, Hubbard, 1 specimen	.50	R
495.	Squash, Summer, 1 specimen	.50	R
496.	Squash, Kershaw, 1 specimen	.50	R
497.	Squash, any variety, 1 specimen	.50	R
498.	Sweet Potatoes (see above)	.50	R
499.	Turnips, White, 1 peck	.50	R
500.	Turnips, Purple Top, 1 peck	.50	R
501.	Tomatoes, any variety, 1 gallon	.50	R

DEPARMENT "H"—DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Mrs. Elva Duvall, Home demonstration Agent

LOT 32—BREAD:

No.		1st	2nd
502.	Wheat, Yeast Bread	$1.00	R
503.	Graham Bread	1.00	R
504.	Rye Bread	1.00	R
505.	Coffee Cake, Yeast	1.00	R
506.	Corn Meal Bread	1.00	R
507.	Boston Brown Bread	1.00	R
508.	Light Rolls, ½ dozen	1.00	R
509.	Cinnamon Rolls ½ dozen	1.00	R

LOTT 33—CAKES AND COOKIES:

No.		1st	2nd
510.	Angel Food Cake, Loaf Cake	$ .50	R
511.	Dark Loaf	.50	R
512.	White Loaf	.50	R
513.	Sponge Cake	.50	R
514.	Other Loaf Cake	.50	R
515.	Chocolate Layer	.50	R
516.	Potato Layer	.50	R
517.	Fruit or Nut Filling Layer	.50	R
518.	White Layer	.50	R
519.	Other Kind of Layer Cake	.50	R
520.	Half Dozen Plain Cookies	.50	R
521.	Half Dozen Fancy Cookies	.50	R
522.	Half Dozen Dough Nuts	.50	R
524.	Half Dozen Raised Dough Nuts	.50	R

LOT 34—CONFECTIONS:

No.		1st	2nd
524.	Plate of Chocolate Fudge	$ .25	R
524.	Plate Nut Fudge	.25	R
526.	Plate of Divinity	.25	R
527.	Plate of French Cream	.25	R
528.	Plate of Taffy	.25	R
529.	Plate of Butter Scotch	.25	R
530.	Plate of Other Kinds	.25	R

LOT 35—CANNED FRUITS:

No.		1st	2nd
531.	Apples, 1 quart	$1.00	R
532.	Peaches, 1 quart	1.00	R
533.	Plums, 1 quart	1.00	R
534.	Cherries, 1 quart	1.00	R
535.	Pears, 1 quart	1.00	R
536.	Blackberries, 1 quart	1.00	R
537.	Strawberries, 1 quart	1.00	R
538.	Raspberries, 1 quart	1.00	R
539.	Apricots, 1 quart	1.00	R
540.	Grapes, 1 quart	1.00	R
541.	Rhubarb, 1 quart	1.00	R
642.	Gooseberries, 1 quart	1,00	R

LOT 36—CANNED VEGETABLES:

No.		1st	2nd
543.	Tomatoes, 1 quart	$1.00	R
544.	Beans, 1 quart	1.00	R
545.	Corn, 1 quart	1.00	R
546.	Carrots, 1 quart	1.00	R
549.	Peas, 1 quart	1.00	R
548.	Beets, 1 quart	1.00	R
549.	Spinach, 1 quart	1.00	R
550.	Pumpkin, 1 quart	1.00	R
551.	Asparagus, 1 quart	1.00	R
552.	Vegetable Soup Mixture, 1 quart	1.00	R

LOT 37—DRIED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:

No.		1st	2nd
553.	Display of Dried Fruits and Vegetables Not less than six varieties, shown in pint jars.	$3.00	R

LOT 38—JELLIES (Must be shown in regulation jelly glasses):

No.		1st	2nd
554.	Plum	$1.00	R
555.	Green Grape	1.00	R
556.	Ripe Grape	1.00	R
557.	Apple	1.00	R
558.	Crab Apple	1.00	R
559.	Gooseberry	1.00	R
560.	Blackberry	1.00	R
561.	Raspberry	1.00	R
562.	Currant	1.00	R
563.	Quince	1.00	R

LOT 39—PRESERVES, BUTTERS AND JAMS: (Must be shown in pint jars).

No.		1st	2nd
564.	Apple Preserves	$1.00	R
566.	Peach Preserves	1.00	R
566.	Pear Preserves	1.00	R
567.	Plum Preserves	1.00	R
568.	Cherry Preserves	1.00	R
569.	Strawberry Preserves	1.00	R
570.	Tomato Preserves	1.00	R
571.	Watermelon Preserves	1.00	R
572.	Apple Butter	1.00	R
573.	Plum Butter	1.00	R
574.	Grape Butter	1.00	R
574.	Blackberry Jam	1.00	R
576.	Raspberry Jam	1.00	R
577.	Peach Marmalade	1.00	R
578.	Carrot Marmalade	1.00	R
579.	Rhubarb Conserve	1.00	R
580.	Peach Conserve	1.00	R
581.	Plum Conserve	1.00	R

LOT 40—PICKLES AND RELISHES: (Must be shown in quart jars).

No.		1st	2nd
582.	Peach Pickle	$1.00	R
583.	Cucumber Pickle, Sweet	1.00	R
585.	Cucumber Pickle, Sour	1.00	R
586.	Apple Pickle	1.00	R
587.	Crab Apple Pickle	1.00	R
588.	Pear Pickle	1.00	R
589.	Green Tomato	1.00	R
590.	Cherries	1.00	R
591.	Mixed Pickle, Sour	1.00	R
592.	Onion Pickle, Sour	1.00	R
593.	Mango	1.00	R
595.	Chow Chow	1.00	R
596.	Chili Sauce	1.00	R

DEPARTMENT "I"—DOMESTIC ARTS

Miss Alice Francisco, Director

LOT 41—HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES:

No.		1st	2nd
598.	Lunch Cloth, white embroidery	$1.00	R
599.	Lunch Cloth, colored embroidery	1.00	R
600.	Lunch Cloth, lace trimmed	1.00	R
601.	Luncheon Set, embroidered	1.00	R
602.	Luncheon Set, lace trimmed	1.00	R
603.	Table Cloth	1.00	R
604.	Centerpiece, embroidered	1.00	R
605.	Centerpiece, lace or trimmed	1.00	R
606.	Table Runner, embroidered	1.00	R
607.	Table Runner, lace embroidered	1.00	R
609.	Pillow Cases, embroidered	1.00	R
610.	Pillow Cases, plain hems	1.00	R
611.	Pillow Cases, lace trimmed	1.00	R
612.	Towel, lace trimmed	1.00	R
613.	Towel, white embroidery	1.00	R
614.	Towel, colored embroidery	1.00	R
615.	Sofa Pillow, embroidered	1.00	R
616.	Sofa Pillow, cross stitched	1.00	R
617.	Sofa Pillow, not specified	1.00	R
618.	Curtains, hand made	1.00	R
619.	Curtains, lace trimmed	1.00	R
620.	Bedspread, embroidered	1.00	R
621.	Bedspread, appliqued	1.00	R
622.	Bedspread, knitted or crocheted	1.00	R
623.	Cotton Quilt, any design	1.00	R
624.	Quilt, silk or wool	1.00	R
625.	Quilt for child's bed	1.00	R
626.	Rag Rug, woven	1.00	R
628.	Rag Rug, Braided	1.00	R

COOPER'S STORE

WELCOMES THE FAIR VISITORS

and offers for Sept. 14-15-16

The following special prices which are only a few of the many bargains we have to offer.



Ladies' One Strap Pumps, rubber heels, comfortable last, mostly large sizes; while they last, the pair ... $1.45

Men's Semi-Dress Shoes, English last, a real bargain, the pair ... $2.95

Men's Work Shoes, the pair ... $1.95

SCHOOL DRESSES FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN



Ages 2 to 14

Plaids and Solid Colors in contrasting colored trimmings. Priced from

98c to $3.45

School Parasols, plain black 22-inch, at only....**$1.00**

CADET SCIENTIFIC STOCKINGS, the hose with the **SCIENTIFICALLY** strengthened knees, heels and toes. The best buy you can make in hosiery at the pair **48c** or two pair for **95c**

LOOK FOR THE ADA NEWS BOOTH AT THE FAIR NEXT WEEK.

Coming to the Fair?

Of Course You Are!

Want to Enjoy It?

Certainly You Do!

Two of the Best Things Which will Keep You Cool and Refreshed are

ICE AND ICE CREAM

Did you ever notice, on a hot day, how a little old chunk of ice will make just pure plain water, taste so good you almost feel like shouting!

ANOTHER TIP—Don't fill up on trash which will make you feel stuffy and grouchy all day long—EAT "Delicious" SANTA ICE CREAM! Being a pure milk product, and so cool and refreshing, it will keep you in Tip-Top-Shape, the entire day, or the entire year, for that matter, it eaten regularly.

VISIT OUR PLANTS

SOUTHERN ICE AND UTILITIES Company

I WILL PAY $10,000

NEW EDISON

GOOD FOR 3 DAYS OF MUSIC

Delivered free onto your front porch

Mr. Edison offers $10,000 in cash prizes. He wants a phrase which will distinguish the New Edison from all other sound-reproducing devices. This certificate entitles you to the loan of a New Edison and RE-CREATIONS for 3 days. Experiment with them in your own home. No charge or obligation. Folder of complete Information Free. Just sign and send this Certificate.

ADA MUSIC CO.

127 East Main Phone 446

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ADDRESS

NEW EDISON

NEW EDISON

NEW EDISON

Special Sale

Closing Out Prices On Our ENTIRE STOCK

Full size, all cotton Mattresses at **$6.50**

Let us figure with you.

JACKSON & BOUD FURNITURE CO.

111 West Main Phone 438

MR. BUSINESS MAN

These long hot days in your office or store put your body and nervous system under unusual strain—and as a result you feel fagged and worn out long before the day is over. Nothing will relieve that tired, pepless feeling like Chiropractic treatments. Make an appointment with

DR. McBRIDE

Phone 1104 16, Shaw Building

KIT CARSON

BATTERY AND IGNITION STATION

Eveready Batteries

—IN STOCK—

To Fit Any Make of Car

Unconditionally Guaranteed in Writing for One and One-Half Years

TRY US—PHONE 124

Phone 124 — 122 West 12st

YOU CAN DRIVE A NAIL WITHOUT A HAMMER

And you possibly make more than a bare living in business without advertising—BUT as the hammer is an essential in driving a nail, so advertising in the ADA NEWS is an essestial if best results are to be obtained—

GET THE HAMMER—ADVERTISE

"OH GIRLS" WE DYE TO PLEASE YOU

No fabric to delicate

Consult Us before you dye.

THE UP-TO-DATE TAILORING

CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

322 East Main — Phone 26

Survey Will Locate Education Needs in State Schools, Plan

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9—J. A. Duff of Cordell, Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon of Tulsa and George F. Suthard of Enid have been appointed by Governor Robertson as members of the commission which will supervise the education survey of Oklahoma, authorized through an appropriation by the Eighth legislature, R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction is chairman of the commission.

Coupled with the announcement of the appointments, Governor Robertson said he was making an attempt to secure further aid from the Rockerfeller Foundation Fund and the American Educational Association in order that the survey might be more exhaustive. The legislature appropriated $20,000, and similar amounts are being sought from each of the other two organizations.

The commmission has for its purpose the survey of all educational institutions in the state to determine the status and needs of any district, if any; recommendations for abolishment where so considered, and a report on all rural and public school work in the state to be made to the next legislature.

The survey is expected to be begun just as soon as definite word has been received from the two associations petitioned for funds, the governor announced.

Stonewall News

Fred McCoy was an Ada visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Strickland and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Letteer motored to Ada Tuesday.

E. F. Porter, Jess Vaughn, Jeff and Luther Correll motored to Sulphur Monday to spend the 4th.

Geo. Hall of Coalgate was a business visitor in Stonewall last Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Blair of Bonham, Tex., is visiting at the home of her son, E. F. Blair.

Mrs. C. R Letteer and children of Ardmore, returned to their home Wednesday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Letteer.

Mrs. C. B. Lambert of Allison returned to her home Monday, she was here to attend the Holland-Snoddy wedding. She was accompanied home by Charles Holland.

Mrs. C. A. Acker left Tuesday for Portales, N. M., where she will visit her mother the next few weeks.

Local Man Produces Prize Tomato Plant in His Garden Here

What is said to be one of the finest samples of tomato bush and products ever raised in Pontotoc county was put on exhibition this week by J. B. Hill, county farm agent, in his office in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The tomato plant was raised by J T. Baum, of the Coffman, Bobbitt and Sparks hardware store, in his garden at 522 W. Sixteenth street. No special care was taken with the plant and pruning was the only method employed to produce the unusual yield, according to Mr. Baum. Sixteen big tomatoes were produced on the one vine, which was only little more than two feet high, and all matured into perfect fruit. The vine was tied up to keep it from being broken by the weight.

Someone said a few months ago he'd put in a tomato canning factory in Ada if we could raise the raw material. I believe that proves we can do the trick," Mr. Baum said today.

Changes Are Shown in Oil Export and Imports to Mexico

(By the Associated Press.)

TULSA, July 9.—A total of 13,680,732 barrels of petroleum was exported from Mexico in the month of May, according to the Tampico correspondent of the Oil and Gas Journal, released here. In comparison with the exports of April, a decrease of 1,833,607 barrels is shown. Compared with the month of May, 1920, exports of May, 1921 show an increase of 1,628,164 barrels.

Shipments to the United States in May, 1921, aggregated 9,415,960 barrels, or a loss of 1,182,960 barrels in comparison with the preceding month, the Journal's correspondent states. This loss is attributed to the seaman's strike and to a failing market in the United State.

All major companies exporting oil from Mexico caused shipments on July 2 on account of the export tax recently levied by President Obregon. Exporters of Mexican oil claim the tax is confiscatory.

The Ada Fruit and Candy company is opening up a new additional place on West Main in old News Stand. We have also received a new shipment of East Texas Elberta peaches. This is going to be an absolutely first class confectionery, and we cordially invite you to visit us. Ada Fruit and Candy company. 7-8-2t

The Home Dining Room is run to cater to your wants. Try the big chicken Sunday dinner and save the kitchen work. It's just as cheap. 7-9-1t.

Immense Food Deals May Be Driven Soon in State Contracts

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9—Contracts for meat and grocery products totaling more than half a million dollars for state institutions during the next three months, have been let by the state board of affairs, according to an announcement made here today by George F. Clark, chairman. Purchase of clothing, coal and other commodities for these schools the next quarter will total nearly a million, Mr. Clark said.

Comparison of prices paid for these goods to be delivered during the next three months with those paid for the last six months, and the last year, show all the way from 30 to 100 percent decreases. This is particularly true as it effects meats of all kinds, sugar, flour, beans, rice, coal and other smaller foods.

Forty carcases of beef, bulls and canners excluded, were purchased for 8 1-4 to 8 1-2 cents per pound—a reduction of approximately 35 percent over the price paid three months ago. Lard and compound was bought for 8 and 9 cents; cream cheese for 16 cents, while bacon showed a similar reduction in price.

Contracts for sugar varied from $6.20 to $6.40 a hundred, as compared with from $18 to $28 in the last year and a half. Beans were purchased for 5 and 5 1-2 cents and rice for 4 1-5 cents, both of which are more than 50 percent lower than prices quoted a year ago.

"Fruits and canned goods have not shown the big reductions that are found in quotations on other commodities," Mr. Clark said. "Purchases of these goods for the next three months showed a very small decline. Flour has also taken a slight jump upward and the $6.25 paid this week is a trifle higher than that paid three months ago."

Dr. Warner, D. O., the eyesight specialist, will visit Ada every third week; office with Peoples Drug store, 219 East Main street. Have your eyes examined and proper glasses fitted. No extra charge for residence calls. Phone 662 for appointments and date of next visit. 6-22-1mo.

Farm Clubs to Hold Annual Congress at Aggie School Soon

(By the Associated Press)

STILLLWATER, uly 9.—Fifteen different agricultural and livestock organizations of the state will hold conferences here during the week of August 24 to 31, when the Oklahoma Farm Congress will be in session on the campus of the Oklahoma A. and M. college. Between 3,000 and 4,000 farmers and farm women, it is estimaated, will attend.

New plans for this year's congress include the adding of short coure features for farmers and farm women. Courses in home economics, canning and kindred subjects will be as prominent on the program as themes relating to livestock and field problems.

Short course, in the various college departments, will be offered each from 10 to 12 o'clock. Two general sessions each day—from 8 to 9:30 o'clock in the morning and from 7:45 to 9:30 in the evening—will be held, in which noted speakers will discuss problems that are being met continually on the farm. The hours from 1:30 to 3:30 will be devoted to agricultural and livestock association conferences; those between 2 and 4 to observation trips over the college campus and farm.

Camping privileges on the college campus will be granted to those farmers who wish to drive through and camp during the week. All conveniences of the college, including both dormitory and cafeteria, also will be available to farm congress visitors.

You will save money by reading the ads.



..And so it will be until the end of time. Men fighting the good fight, all struggling toward the one goal, "Financial independence and happiness."

Some will succeed, more will fail, some will arise and go on, others will turn back. Those who fail will say of those who succeeded, "I wish I had done as he did."

Don't be one of that kind, you can protect yourself against it by doing the wise thing. Save and put your money to work for you. Invest conservatively, and where your money is safe with a good return.

The only reason Jones owns his own home and drives his car, while Smith is down and out, is because Jones did the wise thing.

You can't eat your pie and have it.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

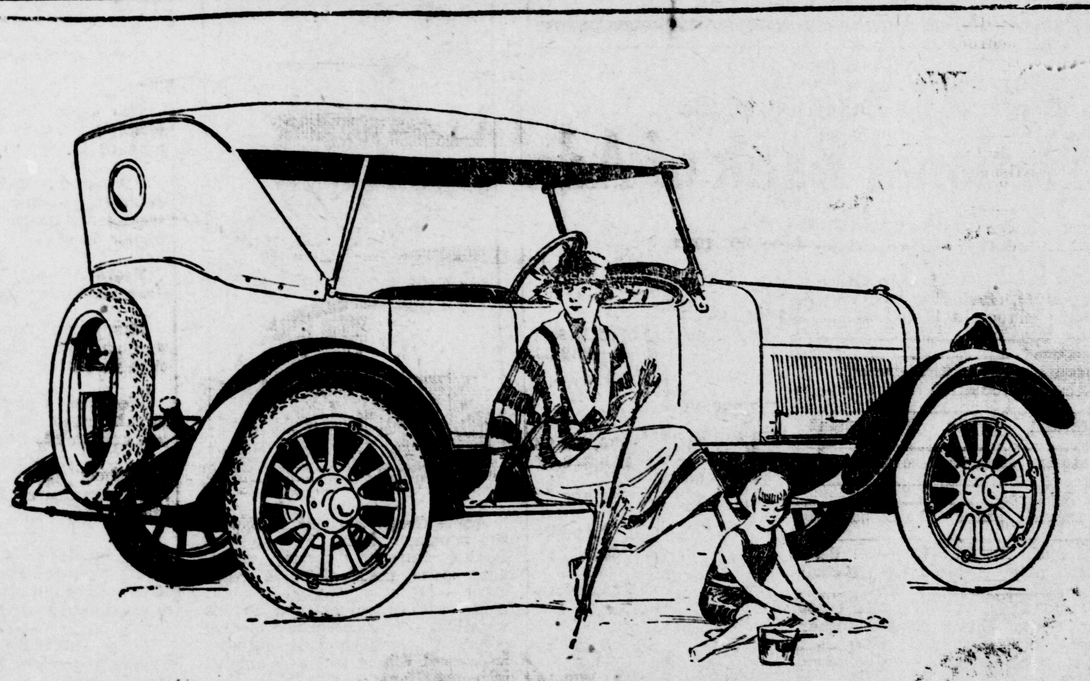
OKLAHOMA LIGHT and POWER CO.

Phone 70 — Ada, Oklahoma

GREAT TOMATO COUNTRY SAYS HENRY McGEE

Henry McGee, who lives near the city, says that this is a wonderful tomato country. He brought into the News office four large Bede tomatoes, as choice a morsel as human beings ever tasted. This variety is new here but is making heavy yields, the grower selling quantities daily. Mr. McGee is a progressive farmer who has something to sell most of the year.

Turn to the want ad page.



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

Rock Bottom In Price

The motor of our five passenger "Glenbrook" model has a wholesome respect for the dollar bill. It extracts the last atom of energy from a gallon of gasoline and delivers only care-free, untroubled mileage.

Its first cost is amazingly low—only $1635 since the reduction in June. And, with the "Glenbrook", first cost is last cost because it is blessed with a constitution that defies the repair shop.

It will pay you to adopt this stout-hearted light six. You can buy it with absolute confidence because it is at rock bottom in price and peak position in quality.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, *Michigan*

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

ABOVE PRICE F. O. B. FACTORY

N. B. STALL, Dealer

Phone 34

629. Any other article, not specified. ------ 1.00 R

LOT 42—LADIES' GARMENTS:

No.		1st	2nd
630.	House Dress, most practical	$2.00	R
631.	Dress, wash material	1.00	R
632.	Dress, made over	1.00	R
633.	Waist, Lingerie	1.00	R
634.	Apron, work	1.00	R
635.	Apron, fancy	1.00	R
636.	Night Gown, embroidered	1.00	R
637.	Night Gown, embroidered	1.00	R
638.	Camisole, plain	1.00	R
639.	Camisole, fancy	1.00	R
640.	Combination of Teddy Bear, embroidered	1.00	R
641.	Combination or Teddy Bear	1.00	R
642.	Petticoat, colored	1.00	R
644.	Sweater, plain	1.00	R
645.	Sweater, fancy	1.00	R
646.	Scarf	1.00	R
647.	Bag, fancy	1.00	R
648.	Bag, not specified	1.00	R

LOT 43—CHILDREN'S GARMENTS:

No.		1st	2nd
649.	Child's Dress	$1.00	R
650.	Child's Hat	1.00	R
651.	Boy's Blouse	1.00	R
652.	Infant's Dress	1.00	R
653.	Infant's Cap or Bonnet, embroidered	1.00	R
654.	Infant's Cap or Bonnet, lace or lace trimmed	1.00	R
655.	Infant's Sacque, embroidered	1.00	R
656.	Infant's Sacque, chocheted or knitted	1.00	R
657.	Layette	1.00	R
658.	Baby Basket	1.00	R
659.	Carriage Robe	1.00	R

LOT 44—LACE WORK:

No.		1st.	2nd
660.	Yoke, chocheted	$1.00	R
661.	Yoke, tatting	1.00	R
662.	Lace, not less than one yard	1.00	R
663.	Lace, tatted, not less than one yard	1.00	R
664.	Doilies, not less than six	1.00	R
665.	Handkerchief, lace trimmed	1.00	R
666.	Collar lace	1.00	R
668.	Fillet specimen	1.00	R
669.	Irish Crochet specimen	1.00	R
670.	Tatting specimen	1.00	R

LOT 45—EMBROIDERY:

671.	Doilies, three, not less than 12 inch	1.00	R
672.	Hardanger specimen	1.00	R
673.	Eyelet specimen	1.00	R
674.	Maderia specimen	1.00	R
675.	French specimen	1.00	R
676.	Collar, embroidered	1.00	R
677.	Woven or braided Rug	1.00	R
678.	Quilt, silk or cotton	1.00	R
679.	Embroidery specimen	1.00	R
680.	Crochet specimen	1.00	R
681.	Tatting specimen	1.00	R
682.	Piece of underwear	1.00	R
683.	Apron	1.00	R
684.	Buttonholes on three materials	1.00	R

LOT 46—JUVENILE CLASS:
(Open to boys and girls under 16 yrs. old)

No.		1st	2nd
685.	Dressed Doll	$ .50	R
686.	Piece of underwear	1.00	R
687.	Hemmed Towel	1.00	R
688.	Embroidery specimen	1.00	R
689.	Lace specimen	1.00	R
690.	Apron	1.00	R
691.	Specimen of Hand Sewing	1.00	R

DEPARTMENT "J"—DAIRY PRODUCTS
Mrs. A. B. Myers, Director

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
692.	1-lb. print of Butter	$2.00	R	R
693.	1 home-made Cream Cheese	1.00	R	R
694.	1-lb. Pkg. of Dry Cottage Cheese	1.00	R	R
695.	1-lb. of Cottage Cheese	1.00	R	R
696.	12-qt. jar of Chunk Honey	1.00	R	R
697.	Display of Bees Wax, not less than 5 pounds	1.00	R	R

DEPARTMENT "K"—BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK
J. B. Hill, Mrs. Elva Duvall and B. A. Pratt, Directors

Rule.1 These contests are open to all the boys and girls in Pontotoc County who are from 10 to 18 years of age inclusive on January 1, 1921, and who are members of the Boys' and Girls' Demonstration Clubs. All contestants in scholarships contests must be from 13 to 18 years of age.

Rule 2. Each contestant must comply with the general rules and requirements of the Boys' and Girls' Demonstration work.

Rule 3. All members of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs will not be permitted to compete in the open class for cash premiums, unless they prepare a separate exhibit and entered it in the open class.

Rule 4. County Fair Premiums are given for the best exhibits made by the club members at the county fair, up to the tenth place.

Rule 5. State Fair Premiums are given for the best individual and county team exhibits at the state fairs. Exact amounts of the premiums may be found in the state fair catalogs.

Rule 6. County Scholarships. All first prize winners in each club having five entries or more at the county fair contest shall win a scholarship in the State Fair school which is held during the Free State Fair at Oklahoma City. All second prize winners in each club having five or more entries at the county fair contest shall win a scolarship in the State Fair school which is held during the Free State Fair at Muskogee. Winners of these County Fair Scholarships are entitled to board and lodging for the duration of the State Fair school. The first and second prize winners should use the premium money to apply on railroad fare to and from the State Fairs, as this expense must be paid by the club members.

Every club member should plan to attend both the county and state fairs. The premiums down to the tenth place are nearly large enough to pay your expenses to the State Fair.

Rule 7. Club Reports. Your exhibit is not complete without your report book. A cash premium of $5.00 will be given to the club member exhibiting the best club record book. The A. and M. College furnishes board and lodging to the club members making the best report in each club during the Farmers' Congress which is held during August each year at the A. and M. College. Numerous other prizes are offered on club reports.

Rule 8. Every boy or girl should become the member of some junior organization and do something and be something.

Rule 9. The Pontotoc County boys and girls won 22 County scholarships last year, it is up to us to win thirty this year. This will make a jolly crowd at the State Fairs.

Rule 10. Follow your instructions, study this premium list and keep in touch with your teachers and county agents, for they are always glad to help you. Saturday is the only day of the week that you will find Mr. Hill or Mrs. Duvall, in their office at Ada.

Rule 11. Photographs of your club work should be taken and sent into the County Agent.

LOT 47—CORN CLUB:
698. Corn Club Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

699. Cotton Club Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

COTTON CLUB—A member must grow at least one acre of cotton, use pure seed, follow instructions which will be sent him; make an exhibit of 30 bolls at the county fair and make the required report.

LOT 49—GRAIN SORGHUMS:
700.—Grain Sorghum Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

GRAIN SORGHUM CLUB—A member must grow at least one acre of kafir, feterita, milo or darso, using pure seed. He will follow instructions in the production of his crop; exhibit 15 heads at the county fair and make the necessary report.

LOT 50—PEANUT CLUB:
701. Peanut Club Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

PEANUT CLUB—A member must grow at least one acre of peanuts from pure seed. Spanish variety is recommended. Instructions must be followed, records kept, and an exhibit of one gallon made at the county fair.

LOT 5—IRISH OR SWEET POTATO CLUB:
702. Potato Club Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

POTATO CLUB—Members of this club are required to grow at least one-eighth of an acre of either Irish or Sweel potatoes. This club is adapted to boys in town as well as boys in the country. A dwelling lot 50x140 feet will furnish sufficient ground for this crop. Instructions should be followed, reports kept, and an exhibit of one peck made at the county fair.

LOT 52—WHEAT, OATS OR BARLEY CLUB:
703. Wheat Club Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

SMALL GRAIN CLUB—A member must grow at least one acre of wheat, oats or barley from pure seed, follow instructions which are sent to him, exhibit one peck of well cleaned wheat at the county fair, and make the required report.

LOT 53—FRUIT CLUB:
704. Fruit Club Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

Members may choose two trees of apples, pears, peach, plum or apricot, two grape vines, one-twentieth of an acre of blackberries, or one-fortieth of an acre of strawberries. They shall follow out instructions and exhibit at the county fair one plate of five specimens of apples or pears, two pounds of grapes, or one quart jar of any of the fruits or berries, canned.

NOTE—Method of grading crops and fruits, in order not to give one member an advantage over another, the large scholarship prizes are not offered for yield or exhibit alone, but according to a scale of points as follows: Yield counts 30 points; proft 30 points; exhibit 30 points; and a written report 20 points.

LOT 54—PIG BREEDING CLUB:
705. Pig Breeding Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

THE PIG BREEDING CLUB—The Pig Club members must secure a registered sow or gilt and be a member of some crop club, follow instructions and make an exhibit at the county fair.

LOT 54—CALF BREEDING CLUB:
706. Calf Breeding Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

Beef Club members must be members of some crop club.

LOT 55—POULTRY CLUB:
707. Poultry Club Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

Each poultry club member must follow instructions and exhibit three chickens at the county fair. Twenty-five dollars will be apportioned among the poultry club members winning below the 10th place.

LOT 56—CANNING CLUB—COLLECTIVE EXHIBIT:
708. Canning Club Contest.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

Canning Club members must cultivate one-twentieth of an acre garden, and carry out the season's work and make exhibits according to instructions. The above premiums for girls canning club exhibits are based on the best collective exhibit.

LOT 57—CANNING CLUB INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
709.	Tomatoes	$1.00	$ .50	R
	Green tomato pickles	1.00	.50	R
711.	Beans	1.00	.50	R
712.	Carrot Marmalade	1.00	.50	R
713.	Canned Beets	1.00	.50	R
714.	Catsup	1.00	.50	R
715.	Peaches	1.00	.50	R
716.	1 jar sweet mixture using okra and corn	1.00	.50	R
717.	1 jar Dixie Relish	1.00	.50	R
718.	1 jar spice Carrots	1.00	.50	R
719.	Watermelon preserves	1.00	.50	R
720.	Peas	1.00	.50	R
721.	Peach preserves	1.00	.50	R
722.	Cucumber pickles	1.00	.50	R

LOT 58—SEWING CLUB:
723a. Sewing Club Contest.
Exhibit to consist of Sewing Bag, Night Dress and Envelope Chemise.
FIRST—Board and Lodging at Oklahoma State Fair and ------ $7.00
SECOND—Board and Lodging at the Muskogee State Fair and ------ $7.00

Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
$5	$3	$3	$2	$2	$2	$2	$2

LOT 58-A—CLUB SEWING:

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
723b.	Holder	$1.00	R	R
724.	Wall Pocket	1.00	R	R
725.	Hemmed dish towel	1.00	R	R
726.	Apron, with club emblem	1.00	R	R
728.	Night Dress	1.00	R	R
729.	Dress	1.00	R	R
731.	Luncheon set	1.00	R	R

LOT 59—BEE CLUB:
732. Bee club contest.
Prizes same as other clubs.

LOT 60—DAIRY CLUB:
733. Dairy club contest.
Prizes same as other clubs.

LOT 61—CLUB RECORD REPORTS:
Miss Nannie Barnes, Director.

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
734.	Corn record book	$2.00	$1.00	R
735.	Cotton record book	2.00	1.00	R
736.	Grain-Sorghums report	2.00	1.00	R
737.	Peanut club record	2.00	1.00	R
738.	Potato club record	2.00	1.00	R
739.	Wheat club record	2.00	1.00	R
740.	Fruit club record	2.00	1.00	R
741.	Pig Breeding club record	2.00	1.00	R
742.	Calf Breeding club record	2.00	1.00	R

We do not know how to farm

BUT

WE DO WANT TO DO OUR PART

To make the County Fair the biggest and best in the state, believing that by so doing we will be rendering a little service to those who till the soil.

The Ada Milling Company is a home institution. We are here where you can make complaints if we do not treat you right. We employ home men and use, as much as possible, home wheat and corn and other grain. We want your co-operation and want you to use

Leader Flour

BECAUSE

1. It is manufactured here at home.
2. It is pure and bakes light and bakes white.
3. It has given satisfaction wherever tried and we are keeping the standard as high as possible.
4. It is the all purpose flour—making good pies, cakes, light bread as well as biscuits.

If your grocer does not have Leader Flour insist that he get it—accept no substitutes.

The Ada Milling Co.



A MEMORIAL
that will endure as long as our Country lasts, we can erect for you.

Any style of
MONUMENT
at almost any price you wish to pay, we can place on your lot.

Come in and see our newest designs and ask our estimates.

ADA MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

GRANVILLE MONTGOMERY, Proprietor

Estimates promptly given on all kinds of Cemetery work, Monuments and Tombstones, Ornamental Fencing and Coping.

Phones: Shop, 823; Residence 386. **Ada, Oklahoma**

Ada Planing Mill

M. M. COTTON, Proprietor

SASH DOORS, SCREENS and STORE FIXTURES
CABINET WORK A SPECIALTY

121 North Constant **Phone 858**

Agnew's Custom Mill

Will mix any kind of feed you want for hogs, horses, dairy cows or poultry. We buy and sell grain of all kinds.

217 North Constant Ave. **Phone 3**

743.	Poultry club record	2.00	1.00	R
744.	Canning club record	2.00	1.00	R
745.	Bee club record	2.00	1.00	R
746.	Dairy club record	2.00	1.00	R

Many other premiums are offered on club work, such as club stories, judging contests, eleven $160.00 state fair scholarships and the like.

LOT 62—JUDGING CONTESTS:

Supt. Huff, of the consolidated district No. 1.

No.		1st	2nd	3rd
747.	Livestock judging contest	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
748.	Poultry judging contest	3.00	2.00	1.00
749.	Grain judging contest	3.00	2.00	1.00

PREPARING YOUR EXHIBITS

Begin at once to make plans for the fall fairs. You will need exhibit boxes and materials for mounting your exhibits. Be sure to have your product well selected, well graded as to uniformity of sizes, shape, color and quality. There is an adopted scale or score card for each product. Often, club members show very little judgment in the selection of their corn and other products.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

County Superintendent A. Floyd, Director

Rule 1. All work submitted must be original and done during the school year of 1920-1921, except exhibits which may be done during the summer of 1921.

Rule 2. Work must be done in ink unless otherwise specified. A set consists of four papers or articles and must be mounted on card board 22x28 inches. Maps must be 9x12 inches in size unless otherwise specified. Where two or more articles constitute an exhibit, work must be done by different pupils.

Rule 3. Articles in Manual Traing or Domestic Science, having loose part, must be given a distinctive mark which shall also be placed on each part belonging to it.

Rule 4. Schools making a display must send some one to superintend the placing of the exhibits and keep someone in charge of their respective exhibits during daylight hours.

Rule 5. School exhibits must be in place not later than 10 p. m. on the first day of the county fair.

Rule 6. All schools expecting to make an exhibit should write the secretary of the county fair not later than September 10th, in order that space may be arranged.

Rule 7. Judges will consider, among other things in awarding premiums, the educational value, accuracy and neatness of work.

LOT 63—Rural School With Less Than Three Teachers. —(The judge should bear in mind that the two-teacher schools have the advantage over the one-teacher schools.)

A.—FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

No.		1st	2nd
750.	Photographs of the best kept grounds and buildings	$1.00	$ .50
751.	Writing, one mount from the three grades	1.00	.50
752.	Language, 1 mount from the three grades	1.00	.50
753.	Numbers, 1 mount from the three grades	1.00	.50
754.	Handwork, 1 mount from the three grades	1.00	.50

B.—FOURTH, FIFTH, SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

755.	Geography, 2 mounts from the five grades	1.00	.50
756.	Arithmetic, 2 mounts from the five grades	1.00	.50
757.	Penmanship, 2 mounts from the five grades	1.00	.50
758.	Art, 2 mounts from the five grades	1.00	.50
759.	Handwork, 2 mounts from the five grades	1.00	.50
760.	English, 2 mounts from the five grades	1.00	.50
761.	Hygiene, 2 mounts from the five grades	1.00	.50
762.	Best exhibit including the 1920-1921 work in Vitalized Agriculture	1.00	.50
763.	Best exhibit showing work of pupils in darning, mending, knitting and plain sewing, five articles an exhibit	1.00	.50
764.	Best exhibit showing work of school in canning, 5 one-quart jars	1.00	.50
765.	Most suitable plan for a Pontotoc County farm home	1.00	.50

LOT 64—Schools with Three or More Teaches.

C.—FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

No.		1st	2nd
765.	Writing, 1 mount from each grade	$1.00	$ .50
766.	Language, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
767.	Numbers, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
768.	Drawing, 1 mount from each grade grades	1.00	.50
769.	Handwork, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50

D.—FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

770.	Georgraphy, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
771.	Arithmetic, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
772.	Penmanship, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
773.	Art, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
774.	English, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
775.	Hygiene, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50

E.—SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

No.		1st	2nd
776.	Domestic Science, 3 articles	$1.00	$ .50
777.	Oklahoma History, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
778.	Geography, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
779.	U. S. History, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
780.	English Grammar, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
781.	Arithmetic, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
782.	Drawing, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
783.	Agriculture, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
784.	Physiology, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50
785.	Penmanship, 1 mount from each grade	1.00	.50

F.—HIGH SCHOOL WORK

786.	Best collective exhibits, to be made up of four mounts from each year of high school work, or 4 mounts for each year of high school	7.00	3.00

LOT 65—HOME AND FARM PRODUCTS: All Schools Competing.

No.		1st	2nd
787.	Corn—3 ten-ear samples	$1.00	R
789.	Kafirs—3 ten-ear samples	1.00	R
790.	Cotton—3 samples of 30 open bolls	1.00	R
791.	Wheat—1 peck, thoroughly cleaned	1.00	R
792.	Oats—1 peck, thoroughly cleaned	1.00	R
793.	Peanuts—1 gallon, thoroughly graded, and oven dried	1.00	R
794.	Soybeans or cowpeas, 1 peck	1.00	R
794a.	Five bundles of grain or forage, 3 to 5 inches in diameter	1.00	R
795.	Five 1-gallon samples of seed not mentioned above	1.00	R
796.	Fruits—2 plates of 5 specimens	1.00	R
797.	Vegetables—5 different kinds	1.00	R
798.	Self feeder, for pigs or poultry	1.00	R
799.	Mounted specimens of 10 native woods	1.00	R
800.	Ten weed seeds, mounted	1.00	R
801.	Garden, orchard and field seeds mounted	1.00	R
802.	Ten mounted feathers from different breeds of poultry	1.00	R

LOT 66—COLLECTIVE SCHOOL EXHIBIT:

803. Collective School Exhibit Contest.

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
$10	$7	$5	$3	$2	$2	$2	$1	$1	$1

NOTE—The ranking of the school exhibits will be determined in the followiwng manner:

1.	School work	500 points
2.	Home and Farm Products	200 points
3.	Club work, 15 club workers will be considered perfect	200 points
4.	Arrangement of exhibit and neat of work	1.00 points
	Total	1000 points

We Cordially Welcome the fair visitors to our store for the three days of the county fair.

Make this store your headquarters
A splendid place to rest
Plenty of ice water

Our buyers have been in the Eastern markets for 30 days. With our immense buying power, we are able to offer you dependable merchandise this Fall and Winter for prices that far surpass pre-war prices. Space forbids our quoting every item. We only ask you to come in and look over our stock.

READY-TO-WEAR

Ladies Serge and Tricotine Dresses—Very chic styles; priced from ---------- **$5.00 to $35.00**

Misses Serge Dresses—Middy styles; just what the school girl is looking for; price ------- **$3.75 to $8.00**

Ladies' Skirts—In the new plaited styles; new stripes and plaids; prices from ---------- **$3.75 to $10.00**

Ladies' Coats and Coat Suits—Here is where every lady will be interested. The very nobbiest styles in the latest clothes prices from -------- **$5.00 to $45.00**

In our staple Dry Goods Department can be found merchandise at unheard of prices. Ginghams, Percales, Poplins, and all Cotton Dress Goods. Come let us show you.

Shirts—For every man in the county. If it's a Work Shirt we have it; if it's a Dress Shirt it's here, from -------- **50c to $8.00**

Shoes—For all the family. Come in and let us shoe you. Our shoes have the quality, at the right price.

MEN'S CLOTHING

This is one of our strongest departments. Separate pants for men and boys. Look over our line before buying your Fall Suit.

WOOD BLACK, MGR. THE A. P. Brown Co. INC. EVERYTHING·TO·WEAR·FOR·EVERYBODY ADA, OKLAHOMA

Musical Instruments

—PIANOS
—PLAYER PIANOS
—PHONOGRAPHS
—VIOLINS, GUITARS,
—MANDOLINS
—BANJOS, UKULELES
All Kinds of Band Instruments



The Instrument You Were Born To Play

The Manualo

THE pleasure you get out of a player-piano depends upon its ability to *respond* to the musical *feeling* you *instinctively* put into the *pedaling*. The Manualo responds to your *subtlest* wish expressed to the pedals just as it responds to the trained artist who plays by hand. In each case the *same* musical feeling produces the *same* results.

Built into four standard pianos at four prices:

The Baldwin Manualo **The Ellington Manualo**
The Hamilton Manualo **The Howard Manualo**

Ask us for the book, "The A B C of the Manualo", and details of the special offer that we are now making.

Player Rolls and Sheet Music

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
for all makes of Phonographs

Okeh, Emerson, Medallion, Gennett and Paramount, Q. R. S., Imperial and vocal style Player Rolls; Records, Rolls and Sheet Music that are new while they are new

L. T. Walters Music Store

Cash or Easy Payments *PHONE 13* *115 South Townsend*

SCORE CARD FOR CORN

1.	UNIFORMITY OF EXHIBIT—Uniformity in shape, length, circumference and number of rows	5
2.	LENGTH OF EAR—Varies with variety measurement	5
3.	CIRCUMFERENCE OF EAR—Caries with variety measurement slightly tapering is not objectionable, with straight rows and with proper proportions of length	5
4.	SHAPE OF EAR—Generally approacing the cylindrical, though slightly tapering is not objectionable, with straight rows and with proper proportions of length to circumference according to standard or variety	5
5.	TIP OF EAR—Oval shape with well dented kernel, corresponding to kernels of ear. Protruding is objectionable	5
6.	BUTT OF EAR—Kernels rounding over the butt in regular manner, leaving a depression when shank is removed, and the kernel of butt correspond to kernels of ear	5
7.	KERNEL SHAPE—Approaching a wedge shape and full at germ, with full depth, according to variety	5
8.	KERNEL FORMATION—True and even to conform to variety	5
9.	SPACE BETWEEN ROWS—Wide furrows between rows objectionable	5
10.	SPACE BETWEEN KERNELS AT COB—Weakens vitality and reduces shelling percent	5
11.	COLOR OF GRAINS AND COB—Should conform to variety characteristics	15
12.	SEED CONDITIONS—Mature, sound and strong vitality	10
13.	TRUENESS TO TYPE—Conforming to variety characteristics	15
14.	PERCENTAGES of SHELLED CORN—Should be 85 pecent deep kernel late varieties, and 80 percent for shallow kernel early maturing variety	10
	TOTAL	100

SCORE CARD FOR GRAIN SORGHUM—Grain Sample

1.	UNIFORMITY—Should be uniform in size, shape and color	20
2.	SIZE AND SHAPE OF KERNEL—Should conform to variety standard of its kind	20
3.	MARKET CONDITION—Free from foreign material, damp, unsound or musty kernels	35
4.	WEIGHT PER BUSHEL—Should be pounds	25
	TOTAL	100

SCORE CARD FOR BLACK HULLED WHITE KAFIR, MILO, FETERITA—Head Sample

1.	UNIFORMITY—Heads should be uniform in shape, size and type	5
2.	LENGTH OF HEAD—Standard Kafir 10-12 inches; Dwarf Kafir 9-11 inches; Milo 7½-8½; Feterita 8-9 inches	10
4.	STRUCTURE OF HEAD—Black hulled White Kafir— the center stem should be at least three-fourth as long as the head. The nodes or seed stem sections should occur at regularly decreasing intervals and be not less than 5 in number—even distribution, uniformity of length and close setting of the joints on seed stems being desirable. Milo and Feterita—center stems should be continuous; spikles or seed stems should occur regularly, even in distribution; uniformity in length and close setting of the seed stem being desirable	15
5.	SEED STEM BRANCHES—Well proportioned to length and size of head, no open spaces, each place for a seed being filled	10
6.	COLOR—Kafir, white grain with pink speck on tip, enclosed in a black hull and reddish-yellow grain with brown hull. Feterita, chalk-white grain enclosed in a black hull	5
7.	SIZE AND SHAPE—Should conform to standard of its kind	10
8.	SHATTERING—Kafir should not shatter easily. Milo should not shatter. Feterita will shatter some	5
9.	EERTION—Head must be pushed clear out of boot	5
10.	SEED CONDITION—Sound, pure and mature	10
11.	BASE—First seed stems not too long, thickly set and well filled up with the main stem. An open base is undesirable	10
12.	Tip—Kafir, not too tapering. Tip and stem should not be more than one-fourth as long as head. Milo, rounding. Feterita, slightly tapering. Each should be will filled with sound and uniform kernels	5
	TOTAL	100

SCORE CARD OF WHEAT

1.	Uniformity—The kernels of the sample should be uniform in size, shape and color	10
2.	TRUNESS TO TYPE—The kernels should possess like characteristics and be true to the variety they represent	10
3.	COLOR AND LUSTER—The hard wheats should have a vitreous appearance. The color should be bright and should conform to the variety requirements which the sample represents. Yellow berries are objectionable	10
4.	SIZE OF KERNEL—Should be up to the standard for the variety	5
5.	PLUMPNESS—Kernels should be well developed, not shriveled	10
6.	TEXTURE—Determined by a cross-section of the kernels, basis of classification, soft and hard wheats. Score according to variation from texture of wheat represented	10
7.	MARKET CONDITION—Cracked, sprounted, smutty, unsound and musty kernels and weed seeds, dirt and other foreign materials are to be considered	15
8.	CONDITION OF SEED COAT—The coat should not be cracked, weathered or streaked	5
9.	SEED CONDITION — Clean, ungerminated kernels, free from dampness or injury	10
10.	WEIGHT PER BUSHEL—Wheat should weigh 60 pounds to the bushel	15
	TOTAL	100

SCORE CARD FOR COTTON

1.	UNIFORMITY—Uniform in size, shape and color	5
2.	COLOR—Natural snow-white and slightly beam	3
3.	LUSTER—Bright, slik-like	5
4.	MATURITY—Mature, free from dampness and green condition	3
5.	FOREIGN MATERIAL—Free from leaves, sticks, dirt and sand	3
6.	SPOTS—Free from spots, tinge and stain	3
7.	TWIST—The fibre should be full of life and show a maximum twist as evidenced by the drag	5
8.	LENGTH—Standard length, 1 1-6-inch. Variation allowed 7-8to 1 3-16 inch, should be uniform	17
9.	STRENGTH—Lint should be strong, not easily broken	5
10.	FINENESS—Should be silk-like and pliable	3
11.	LINTING PERCENT—Standard 32 percent to 40 percent	25
12.	BOLLS—Should be storm-resistant, true to variety, and contain 60 to 80 bolls to the pound	10
13.	SEED—Uniform in size, shape, color and and density of fizz coat, andconform to variety type	15
	TOTAL	100

Second Monday Trades Day, Sept. 12th



NEW MODES

Spic span new, winsomely chic, yet reasonably priced

Any shopping tour nowadays will prove a zestful affair, if in its cycle it includes the purchase of a new Frock, Suit or Coat. For the Fall Displays are replete with a beauty and style far removed from anything commonplace, yet prices have a practical trend.

FROCKS

achieve a smart simplicity by means of their slender silhouettes, but make up for it in their method of trimming and luxurious fabrics. New colors of Fez, Terra Cuite, Balsam and Sorrento are worthy rivals of the very stylish black. Twills duvetyn, Kasha cloth and satin are the new fabric favorites.

$12.50 to $55

SUITS

seem bent on pleasing everyone, for styles are so varied. The woman who wants a conservative, tailored model will find it, while beautiful styles are developed in pile fabrics, richly fur trimmed, with decided tendencies toward wide sleeves, irregular hems, and wide panels.

$25 to $85

COATS

are variable as to hems also, and have strong leanings toward side closings, panels and low shoulder lines. And if they possibly can, they make themselves up along cape lines. Fur is everywhere—especially the gray furs, and black Caracul. Panvelaine, Geronda and Marvella are new fabrics.

$10 to $75



Men's Fall Suits and O'coats

$15, $20, $25 to $50

You can buy a Fall Suit or Overcoat here with very little money. The prices are one-third to one-half less than a year ago.

We're selling the kind of Clothes you'll like to wear. They are from Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good clothes makers.

Boys' Fall Suits

$5 to $20

TRADES DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 12

For Trades Day and County Fair Week, we offer the following specials:

Good Quality Dress Gingham, yd. 10c
One lot Children's School Dresses $1.45
Men's Guyot Style Suspenders ... 25c
Men's Fine Dress Shirts ... 95c
Boys' School Trousers ... $1.00

STEVENS-WILSON CO.

Famous Titan 10-20

At Lowest Prices Ever Quoted

$900

All former price advances are wiped out by the big reductions made on this three-plow tractor. We believe this is the best buy on the tractor market, barring none. This is the lowest price ever quoted on the Titan, considering equipment now included (formerly sold extra). March 1, 1921, the price was $1,200. Now it is $900. All prices f. o. b. Chicago. We can arrange suitable terms. We have just receive a car load of tractors and are ready to make demonstration. If you are interested in seeing this tractor work, let us know and we will be glad to take one to any place at any time and let you see it work on your own soil.

W. C. Rollow Hardware Co.

Ada Oklahoma

Today's Paper Contains 20 Pages in Three Sections

All the News While It Is News

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

In the Heart of the Bountiful Southwest

VOL. XVIII. NUMBER 149 — ADA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1921. — FIVE CENTS THE COPY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ADA MAKE PHENOMENAL PROGRESS

Six Commodious Brick Buildings House More Than 2,000 Future Citizens; High School Enrollment Doubles in Your Years.

By Superintendent Hickman

The public school interests of any community, large or small, is a mirror in which that community can see its own image. The stranger naturally and justly forms his opinion of the social, the religious, the cultural and even the commercial conditions existing when he sees the schools in operation. Ada has a splendid reputation as a city of good schools. The conclusion naturally follows that back of her reputation as an educational center, there must be a community consciousness, a dependable citizenship, that makes this possible. In my opinion, based upon four years service as superintendent of city schools, this attitude on the part of her people cannot be surpassed and is to a very large degree responsible for the splendid work being done in her public schools and in the normal school.

There are always problems to be solved in any growing community and Ada has her share of these problems. How to care for the rapidly growing scholastic population is an annual problem for the board of education, the answer to which from year to year has been to build and equip more and better school plants. Four years ago, there were three ward schools and the high school building in which was also housed one ward school. When school opens September 12, five ward school buildings will be opened to the two thousand school children in the grades and the high school building, for the first time, will be used exclusively to accomodate the four hundred or more students who will attend that institution. Four years ago the total number of teachers employed was thirty-eight. This year the total number of teachers and supervisors will be seventy-two, an increase of almost one hundred percent.

The high school is rated as one of the best in the state, the attendance at which has more than doubled in four years. Nineteen teachers are employed in this department at this time and five courses are offered, the music course, the commercial course, the science course, the manual arts course and the language course. The policy of the high school has been an endeavor to enable the student to discover himself and in so doing adapt himself to the course that best suits his natural development and his inclination. The high school has recognized the fact that its highest aim should be to hold its pupils and to give them the training that will best fit them for living honorable and useful lives. It is rather an unusual record that beginning with the year 1917 and ending in 1921, the high school graduated about 67 percent of the original students entering the freshman class, lost only 19 percent in students leaving school to seek employment and had 87 percent of its graduates to continue their school work.

A splendid spirit of co-operation found at every school in the city, between patrons and teachers is As a result, parent-teachers organizations are active in promoting the welfare of the schools and in giving time and money to their improvement. Each ward school has a well equipped playground, the apparatus for which has been furnished by these organizations. The interest of the patrons does not stop at this, however; the moral support and encouragement given the teachers the superintendent and board of education has made it possible to give service commensurate with ability, with a minimum of friction a condition approaching the ideal in any community.

The schools endeavor to articulate with the community and render community service. One expression of this idea is found in the high school band, an organization which has undertaken to render service freely and gladly to the city whenever that service is desired. Other student activities are organized and maintained with the same purpose in view.

The schools of Ada are growing because Ada is growing. It is equally as true that Ada is growing because the schools are growing. In either event, it is the sole purpose of the school administration to serve the community in the best way possible in the proper training of its future citizens and in so doing meet squarely the obligation that public education is a debt due from present to future generation.

PONTOTOC COUNTY GIRLS LEAD STATE IN POULTRY, SAID

Misses Lula Riddle of Union Valley and Leona Huddleston of Center won first honors for Pontotoc county, and, so far as Mrs. Duvall could ascertain at Stillwater, first in the state in poultry reports, each young lady being graded at 97, the best ever made in the county. Some others in this county made as high as 94 and 95.

Once a year members of the poultry clubs of the state write a report covering the instruction received during the year, the reading they have done on the subject and their own experience. These are sent to the A. & M. to be graded. With the hundreds of papers submitted by the brightest girls and boys in the state it means something to be in the lead.

UNION HILL GIRLS WRITE ESSAYS ON LAUNDRY METHODS

At the Union Hill school, between Ada and Bebee, Prof. Norman Mitchell, the principal, held an essay writing contest among the girls of the school on the subject of home laundry methods. About a dozen girls participated and the essays submitted to Mrs. Elva Duvall to judge. She awarded first honors to Orpheline Rainoland and second to Christa Bevans. Mrs. Duvall praised the essays highly, stating that they showed evidence of close thought with special attention to practical methods.

HOW LEE COUNTY, TEX., OUTWITTED THE BOLL WEEVIL

Farm and Ranch:

Depression in the price and production of cotton has almost invariably turned out in the end a blessing in disguise to the grower of cotton. Preachment does not impress with the lasting force of example. Dr. Bradford Knapp, with all the power and influence of his commanding position in the Department of Agriculture, could not impress upon the cotton farmer the need of raising home supplies and feed—diversification, if you please—with half the force that the boll weevil drove that lesson, upon his appearance in South Central Texas in 1900, 1901, 1902, and 1903.

Lee county is located in South Central Texas, its soil largley sandy, portions being black prairie. Up to 1900, Lee county, with its then 10,000 people, followed the ancient formula of farming, raising cotton during fat years and buying their supplies and feed from the credit merchant and delivering their cotton in liquidation in the fall, and during the lean years pursuing the same course in the growing season and liquidating in the fall by cussing the merchant and Government and preaching political propaganda.

The boll weevil made his first appearance in 1900 and he was looked upon as a joke at first; by 1903 the situation became so serious that less than 5,000 bales of cotton were raised in the entire county. Then the farmers, merchants and bankers all came together and outlined a program for diversification. Speakes, practical dairyman, swine breeders and truck growers were obtained to give directions as to the best method of handling their several lines, and since that time steady progress has been made toward better times in Lee county. A co-operative creamery was established in Giddings, swine breeders' associations exist in nearly every community in the county, and a wholesale produce company handles the eggs and poultry.

The progress made has been great as witness these facts. The Lee County Produce Company of Giddings purchased in 1920, 22,230 cases of eggs, for which they paid $227,696; 221,890 pounds of turkeys for $30,000, or a total of $382,690. The creamery made some 150,000 pounds of butter, which brought about $50,000 to the farmer. More than fifty car loads of hogs were shipped to market by Lee county farmers in 1920, which averaged about $1,500 per car, and the merchants of Giddings shipped out of the county large quantities of bacon and lard.

Owing to the fact that Giddings has direct rail connection with Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and Waco, and the character of the soil, melons and tomatoes could be grown profitably, but since the Lee county farmer has been successful with the hen, hog and dairy cow, he hesitates on taking on new lines.

These facts are furnished to your valuable paper in the hope that they will give courage to those who hesitate on diversification.

WM. C. BOWERS,
Vice-President Citizens State Bank of Giddings.

MINING GLASS SAND AT ROFF

Important Industry Utilizes Great Natural Resource of Pontotoc County.

So far as the News is able to ascertain, there are only three glass sand pits in operation in Oklahoma, Poteau, Hickory and Roff. Of these the Roff plant is probably the largest.

For many years it has been known that among other natural resources Pontotoc county has unlimited deposits of high grade glass sand. In 1913 the present owners of the Roff plant began operations there and the plant has done a heavy business ever since. The deposit is about 100 feet in depth. It is necessary to remove only six feet of top soil to reach the sand and this has been done as needed. The pit is now 800 feet in length 300 in width and 45 in depth, from which it can be seen that the company has worked to good effect. However, when it is remembered that the owners have sixty acres like this it will be seen that there is immediate danger of its being worked out. The sand is shipped to Sapulpa, Okmulgee, Wichita Falls, Texas, and other places where it has made a name for itself, as indeed it might in view of the fact that it tests 99.74 silica.

To handle the output economically and rapidly an extensive plant is located on the edge of the pit. The method of mining is to blast off a large quantity of the rock and then turn a stream of water under high pressure on the mass. The rock quickly dissolves when wet and the fine sand mingled with the water is conducted down a trough to a big sand pump which in turn drives it to the top of the building. Here it is thoroughly washed, being run through water no fewer than six times. It is then dried by means of a rotary kiln, sifted once more and is ready for shipment. It comes out almost as fine as flour and nearly as white.

To supply the enormous quantity of water necessary to mine and cleanse this sand, a well has been drilled to the depth of 577 feet. Under the power of compressed air this well yields 20,000 gallons per hour. Finer water for drinking purposes cannot be found anywhere.

The plant was erected under the supervision of E. C. Larsh, one of the owners, who still occupies the position of superintendent, although he insists that his job is that of general helper and trouble shooter. When the plant is operating at full capacity Mr. Larsh has a force of 18 men. With the labor saving devices in the plant this force can turn out an enormous quantity of sand.

J. A. Weldon of Pecan Grove has about 50 white turkeys this season. He has had considerable trouble with wolves which have raided his flock several times.

WHAT CLUB GIRLS AND WOMEN OF THE COUNTY DO

When home demonstration work was started in Pontotoc county Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson of Oakman was induced to accept the position of agent for the first year. She met many obstacles and some were suspicious of her motives, not readily comprehending that the work would cost them nothing. However, the work was launched and some headway made. Mrs. Duvall succeeded Mrs. Hutchinson and as a result of her efforts 57 ladies and 500 girls are now enrolled in the various clubs of which there are 25 in number.

While special emphasis has been put on canning, other features of home life have not been neglected. A girl to complete the prescribed course make a passing grade in twenty lessons in cooking. Sewing is another subject erceiving attentio nand good progress is being made there. Mrs. Duvall is expecting a most excellent exhibit at the county fair from her club workers.

An idea of what the ladies are doing can be had from the story of the Pecan Grove club found in another column of this paper.

CITY PUPILS GET EDGE ON SCHOOL

Town Districts Cost Most and Reach Less Children Late Report Shows.

Each one of Pontotoc county's 4491 students in independent schools costs the county $34.17 annually as compared with an average cost of $18.51 each for the 7250 county pupils in rural and consoldiated schools, according to a summarized statement made public Thursday by County Superintendent A. Floyd, based on figures released for the past year.

Further figures bringing out the relative stress placed on education in the city and the rural districts of the county, showing a decided partialty to the city districts, were included in the report. There were 120 teachers employed in city, or independent schools, of the county and 131 hired to teach in rural and consolidated schools. City teachers had an average of 37 1-2 pupils each and rural teachers had an average of 55 each for the same period. The cost of city schools was $153,475 and that of rural and consolidated schools, $134,729.

In independent school districts, including Ada, Roff, Allen, Francis and Stonewall, all of the 4491 pupils had high school advantages while in the rural and consolidated districts only 5175 of the 7250 had access to high schools.

Mr. Floyd said the estimated need of each child in independent districts was $41 a year and that for the rural child, $22. This was based on county and city estimates recently submitted by commissioners. Federal aid received each year constitutes a considerable boost to rural schools, Mr. Floyd said.

LADIES ARE URGED TO BRING NEEDLE-WORK TO CO. FAIR

The premium list of the county fair contains many items for needlework, both for the grownups and the girls. The ladies are urged to bring out and enter their handiwork for many of them do not fully realize just how pretty their own work is and how easy it will be to win a premium.

New Yorkers Are Cleanly.

A noted German surgeon, visiting New York, was asked what impressed him most.

"The cleanliness of the people as a mass," he said. "Everybody in your crowded subways seems accustomed to daily baths and to wear freshly laundered linen. Otherwise your subway crowds would be unendurable."

Do you have a lot for sale, a house, an automobile, a cow, horse or anything else that somebody else wants? The quickest, cheapest and most satisfactory way to dispose of this is by using a "for sale" ad in the Ada Evening News.

UNION VALLEY FARMERS PRACTICE COOPERATION AS MARKET SCHEME

Community Develops Strong Harmony by Combining in Selling Products; High School Well Managed and Teacherage is Added.

By BYRON NORRELL

Co-operative marketing has been talked of for a long time, but a group of progressive farmers at Union Valley, ten miles southeast of Ada, have put this idea into successful operation in handling truck, particularly sweet potatoes. Much of the truck growing land is on the slopes of a sand ridge well adapted to such crops and when the farmers began to produce potatoes in such quantities that the local market could not absorb the crop, the growers organized and began pooling their product and shipping it in car lots, or more often selling the car for spot cash when loaded. The organization has some fifty members with F. F. Falter as president, and I. T. Hoggatt, secretary-treasurer. The last named officer looks after the business transactions and is allowed a small commission for his services. As a result of the co-operative plan, the members are in a position to command the best prices on the market and to handle potatoes in such quantities as to make it worth while for large produce houses to deal directly with them. Last year twenty or more cars were shipped and the price received averaged about 75 cents per bushel. It has been found that the market is usually best from December to February.

To make it possible to hold potatoes until ready for shipment several of the growers have built commodious potato houses and report fine success in their storage operations. W. R. Riddle has the largest house with a capacity of possibly 10,000 bushels. By way of protecting the interior from the extremes of heat and cold he has the loft on the north side banked with baled hay. Other farmers who have built potato houses are I. T. Hoggatt, T. B. Hatcher, John Sparks, F. F. Falter, Frank Mayfield, N. M. Boyles and Lee Blackwell.

Last year the combined acreage of potatoes in the community was about 100 acres and it is about the same this year. Mr. Riddle states that he considers the condition of the present crop about 125 percent. The average yield per acre has been about 200 bushels. The Nancy Hall is the variety that is being raised, but experiments are being made this year with the Porto Rico potato.

Of course it is not always a sure thing with the growers. Last year they did well on Irish potatoes, although no large acreage was planted. This year the association bought a car of seed potatoes and undertook to enlarge operations. Frost bit the fields down twice and then came a long wet spell at digging time with the result that very little was realized. It was also decided to raise watermelons on a large scale this year. The association bought 100 pounds of seed but owing to the season a large part of the acreage was lost.

However, the members are well pleased with their organization and it will grow stronger as the years go by. They have shown how much better it pays to work as a unit ratehr than as separate individuals.

Another feature of the community worthy of more than passing note is the school. For the past eight years Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Jones have labored here and later when the growth of the schoolastic population made more room necessary the building was enlarged and Miss Mattie Carroll added to the faculty. This year it was felt imperatively necessary to add another room and while they were about it the people built a commodious four-room teacherage. The school house and teacherage are pleasantly located in a shady grove and flanked by a small spring branch. Miss Mabel Jones, a daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jones, is now a member of the faculty. The rooms are well fitted up with modern conveniences and the 106 children now enrolled have ample room and close attention as is not possible in schools where there are only one or two teachers. There are sixteen in the high school department, seven in the eleventh grade and nine in the ninth. It is fortunate for any community to secure good teachers and keep them several years instead of constantly changing.

The community is proud of the school as was demonstrated at the opening of the present term. Every body turned out to clean up and put both the grounds and the house in good condition. The men put the grounds in fine shape and the ladies scrubbed and cleaned the house thoroughly. They brought their lunch and made a picnic of the occasion.

By way of guarding against a possible danger, a large concrete storm house has been placed near the school building so that all may be safe in case a cyclone should sweep down.

The school board is composed of F. F. Falter, N. M. Boyles and N. A. Hoggatt.

I may add that when I visited the school the children were working most earnestly and that the order was perfect. This spoke well for all parties, parents, teachers and pupils and is a drawing card for the best element of citizenship when seeking a good community in which to locate and raise their families.

GROWTH OF BOYS' FARM CLUB WORK IN PONTOTOC CO.

County Agent Hill states that there are seventeen kinds of clubs in which the boys are enrolled. These are corn, cotton, peanuts Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, wheat, oats, barley, bee, graii, sorphum, pig fattening, pig breeding, calf fattening, calf breeding and poultry.

Although there has been excellent interest this year, Mr. Hill states that owing to the season, the corn growers have probably made the best showing in the matter of crops. The boys are having splendid success with the Iowa Silver Mine corn with the result that their fathers are taking it up with good results.

One of the most important developments of the club work has been the improvement in the quality of hogs raised in the county. A few years ago some of the banks advanced the money to buy 26 registered gilts, taking the notes of the boys. As a result of this beginning high grade hogs are now found in every part of the county and the work is still going on. Some very fine results have been obtained this year.

An example of the ultimate results of this club work is the case of Curtis Floyd of Ada, who from the beginning took a lively interest in the work. He has made a striking success with Angus cattle and Poland China hogs and is preparing to put on a hog sale of his own.

Joe Riddle of Union Valley took up the business of raising Aberdeen Angus cattle. He now has a herd of 17 headed by a bull that cost him $2,000. The boys have made a good showing at both county and state fairs in every line undertaken.

FITZHUGH MAN MAKES MONEY FROM BUTTER

M. D. Fine, who was in Ada a few days ago with an exhibit of Irish potatoes for the County Fair, is making a striking success in the dairy business. He is milking 18 cows and is selling 78 pounds of butter per week. Earlier in the season his sales ran as high as 120 pounds. He says if a creamery is tablished at Ada and a steady market at a fair price established, he will double his herd.

Mr. Fine has always made a great success as a grower of Irish potatoes. One year he raised five cars and then lost out because the market was so low that the returns would not pay the freight. This year he raised some 500 or 600 bushels.

WHY ATTEND THE COUNTY FAIR

1. Because it is your fair, maintained principally by taxation and for you not to take advantage of it is to lose a part of that for which you pay.

2. Because your friends and acquaintances will be here, and they will be expecting you. You would not want to disappoint them.

3. Because by comparing your products with the products of other farmers or stockraisers, you can find wherein you are weak and wherein you are strong. Thus you can strengthen your weak places and be wholly strong.

4. Because specialists will do the judging. By watching them work and getting their opinion of field crops and animals you will be a better judge and know what to work towards.

5. Because the wife and children will enjoy a day or two away from the farm. Let them mingle with the others, learn something and have a good time. They will be better and feel better as a result.

6. Bcause we are all going, and we will be disappointed if we don't see you there. We're going to be one big family and enjoy the red lemonade, popcorn, peanuts and crackerjack.

7. Because the management promises some good shows and we want to see them. Anyway, there will be plenty of excitement either at the fair grounds or down town.

8. Because it is simply a good time to come to town. You will notice in this edition the merchants and others are offering you an opportunity to serve yourself in many ways.

ADA'S CEMENT INDUSTRY IS GROWING AND INCREASING SALES

Has Double Production Since 1919; More Cement To Be Sold This Year Than in 1920, a Record Few Other Industries Can Boast Of. Wages Not To Be Cut if Conditions Will Permit the Present Scales.

That Ada and Pontotoc county are destined to be the industrial center for the entire southeastern part of the state is made certain by the record of the manufacturing plants which have been operating here for some time. Among the leading of these is the Oklahoma Portland Cement company, whose giant plant sends its smokstacks into the heavens just west of the city, and whose quaries and cruhshing plant covers several hundred acres seven miles south of Ada.

This plant was first built in 1907 with a capacity of 2,500 barrels of cement a day. Last year a new unit was completed, doubling the capacity and making the mill one of the most modern in the world. It now turn out around 5,000 barrels a day. Meanwhile the crusher at Lawrence has been greatly increased and ballast is furnished railroads as a sideline.

M. O. Matthews, a young man who has gone from office boy to general manager in twelve years, in speaking of the outlook for the present and future of the business here said:

"We have expected to close down the old unit this summer. Indications are now that we shall do this for a short time in September, though this is not certain. If there is a market for all the cement we shall keep it runing. In August we shipped more cement than in any other month in the history of the plant. This has been done in spite of the generally depressed conditions. This would indicate that we could keep running full time, but it should be remembered that we had last year 25 percent production more than we had in 1919 and have 33 percent more now than we had last year.

"While other plants in the country have closed down from three to six months, we have not closed at all thus far. By going after the business, we have obtained it."

Mr. Matthews is optimistic over the outlook for business in the future. The wages of the workers have not been cut.

"The men stayed with us when other workers were striking, and now we are going to stay with the workers and not cut ages just as long as it is possible to avoid it."

The sales for cement for this year will exceed those for last year, according to Mr. Matthews, a condition that applies to few manufacturing plants in the United States. Cement Surities company with head-

This plant is now owned by the Cement Securities company with headquarters at Denver, Colo. It was built by Adam L. Beck and associates. Mr. Beck and several of the men who were here originally are no woperating the Hoosier Cement company at Green Castle, Ind.



School Board and Faculty on porch of Teacherage. From left to right: F. F. Falter, N. H. Hoggatt, N. M. Boyles, Prof. W. W. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Miss Mattie Carroll and Miss Mabel Jones.

Home-Owners Make Satisfied Laborers

Co-Operation of All Interests Eliminates Gulf Between "Capital and Labor;" City, Community, Employe and Employer Gain Benefits.

Some of Ada's Industries

Largest Portland Cement Plant in the world.
Largest Glass Plant west of the Mississippi River.
Largest Flour Mill in Southeastern Oklahoma.
Natural Asphalt Mines and Crusher.
Large Ice and Ice Cream Factory.
Cotton Compress and Five Cotton Gins.
Cotton Seed Oil Mill.
Large Greenhouse.
Brick Plant with capacity of 40,000.
Planing Mill. Iron Foundry. Machine Shops.
Mattress Factory. Bottling Works.
New Sensational Oil Field. Enormous Gas Field.

WHY have so many large industries been established in Ada?

After having seen the city of Ada, talked with the live-wire business men and investigated the wonderful resources with which the surrounding country is endowed, the question is easy to answer. Conditions are as nearly ideal as possible, both economically and spiritually.

Ada has accomplished something which reformers, economists, welfare societies and uplifters of every known class have been attempting for hundreds of years. Ada has a satisfied, contented, yet ambitious class of working people.

"Working class" is not the correct term to apply to the citizens of Ada who labor with their hands in the industries of the city. No one in Ada ever uses that term. In the first place, everyone in Ada is a working man or woman, in every sense of the word. There is no class distinction, no antagonism between those factors popularly known as capital and labor because each works in harmony with the other.

"Home owning" is the secret. There are but few citizens of Ada who do not own their homes. These are beautiful homes, pretty bungalows and cottages, having pretty surroundings, upon paved streets, and with every known modern convenience. There are no such things as old homes in Ada, for it is said the oldest home in the city was built twelve years ago—and that is now used as a garage.

All Interests in Harmony.

Home owning has been made possible through the co-operation of employe and employer, business man and worker. Ada's banks will help any honest man or woman to build a home. They have made a specialty of encouraging home building through offering liberal inducements and terms. The encouragement of Ada's industries have given every possible aid to the home owners and have co-operated with their employes in this. Seventy-two percent of Ada's citizens own their homes.

This has not only benefited the employer, the employe and his family, but the city of Ada. The city's schools have been greatly enlarged, its streets are being paved, its churches built and its residence districts greatly extended. In turn, its business interests have been enlarged upon the firm foundation of solid growth.

No Radicals.

There is no place for the radical, the agitator or the "red" in Ada. There's no need for him. Stirkes are unknown, and the need of labor unions has been largely eliminated through the real co-operation of all interests.

Ada believes that its future steady growth and its future prosperity depends upon this co-operation. It is encouraging the establishment of many new industries here, but it doesn't want any but those which will help to continue this kind of co-operation.

It's easy to see why so many large industries have been established in Ada.

Wholesale Firms Serve Wide Area

Three wholesale groceries already established in Ada, and two more now completing arrangements for opening operations here, serve the Ada territory.

That these business institutions should select Ada as the seat of operations for southeastern Oklahoma, is considered indicative of the belief on their part that Ada is the trade center of this great territory.

Volume of business transacted by these companies during the past few years has shown an almost incredible growth, indicative of a steady development of the territory served. Other concerns in Ada report similar increases in business, opportunities for wholesale houses in other lines, are great in Ada.

Five Firms Ship Sand From River

Five companies are supplying builders and contractors of Oklahoma with building sand from the unlimited deposits in the wide stretches of the Big Sandy river, near Ada.

This is said to be the finest building sand in the state, and shipments are made all over the southern part of the state extensively, although the possibilities of the industry have not been "scratched." With the shipping facilities afforded by the Frisco, the Santa Fe and the Katy railways, and the close proximities of these lines to the railways, opportunities for greater extension of the industry are great.

Foundry Keeps Big Cement Plant Going

Wheels Turned Out In Emergency By Expert In Casting Machinery

When several of the great steel wheels which are a part of the heavy machinery used in the mill of the Oklahoma Portland Cement company at Ada, became worn out during the war the entire mill was threatened with a shutdown because foundries could not stop making ammunition long enough to turn out the parts needed.

William Gilbert, owner of the Ada Foundry, finally undertook the task of making new wheels for the machines. Being an expert moulder of all kinds of metals, he gathered his moulders' sand from a hillside near Ada, and although his plant was taxed to its utmost, he turned out the great steel wheels needed to keep the enormous fire cylinders of the cement plant turning.

This is only an illustration of the versatility of one of Ada's industries, of which the city is proud.

MATTRESS FACTORY GROWS,

Industry at Ada Utilizing Product of Cotton Farmers in Community.

Turning out another of the products of the cotton fields of Ada's territory, the Ada Mattress factory, with a capacity of twelve mattresses daily is among the city's growing industries.

Smith & Shipman, owners, established the plant here because of the favorable conditions for supplies, shipments, labor and economic operation.

Good Work By Ladies Club of Pecan Grove

The famous and much advertised "57 varieties" have little on the canning club of Pecan Grove community, and if this had been a good fruit year the chances are that the ladies would have gone several notches above 57. Since there was little fruit to put up, the ladies turned their attention to corn and vegetables and later will put away a supply of meat of various kinds.

The club is composed of the following members: Miss Thelma Auten, Mmes. Fannie Boring, Emma Boring, Mollie Boring, Jessie Chapman, Zula Chapman, Belle Cooper, Amanda Dew, Charley Fulton, Mary Grider, Fay Oliver, Vasco Ross and Bessie Weldon. Mrs. John Boring is the president and Mrs. Ben Boring, secretary. The ladies meet the first Thursday in each month and every three months hold a social meeting to which their husbands are invited and where every one has a general good time. The last of these took the form of a picnic at Bryd's mill. Besides canning the ladies do fancy work and sewing. A box is kept in which receipes and diretcions for these and other lines of work are deposited by members who have worked them out or found them elsewhere and each member may copy such as she needs or wishes to try. Mrs. Duvall, county demonstrator, meets with them frequently and gives such assistance as may be needed.

Mmes. John Boring, M. F. Dew and Chapman have steam pressure canners and these utensils enables them to successfully handle almost everything that can be canned in a big factory. These canners cost about $20 and are giving good results. Another feature is a machine for sealing tin cans without the use of the old fashioned soldering iron. By its use a can need not be thrown away when used once, but may be used twice or three times. The steam pressure canner cuts the time of cooking from one-third to one-half that required under the old system.

Mrs. Boring, the president, reports having put up about 1,000 tin cans of corn for herself and other members of the club this season and fully as many glass jars, of various products. Counting what the others have done at home it is probable that fully 4,000 cans and jars will be put up this season. Every variety or vegetable that grows in the garden is included in the yist. Kraut has come in for considerable attention, okra, cucumbers and tomatoes have been put up in liberal quantities and the same may be said of soup mixtures. Beans are plentiful on the shelves of the members and pumpkins will be next to receive attention. Mrs. Boring has some jars of chicken, sausage and beef roast put up last season and it is planned to can quite a lot of various kinds of meats this fall. As a result of the activities of the club such quantities of fruit were canned two years ago that even with the failure of the crop for two successive years there is no lack of fruit for winter use. The club has solved the question of home-living and what has been done here can be done in every community. Nor is it absolutely necessary to buy steam pressure cookers. Almost as much can be done with home made equipment.

MAXWELL PULLS OFF GOOD FAIR

Community and School Join Forces in Work; Large Crowd Attends.

By Staff Correspondent

Maxwell community is composed of some of the most progressive citizens of Pontotoc county and also has some splendid farming land and good stock. Thursday the neighborhood turned out and took part in the township fair.

While the number of entries was not as great as at some other places, the variety fas there and an excellent indication given of the possibilities of the territory around Maxwell. In the matter of livestock both Duroc and Poland China hogs were exhibited, as good cattle, mules and horses as can be found anywhere else were entered. Also some fine turkeys, chickens, ducks and guinea pigs were on exhibition.

In the way of farm products an excellent line was shown, among which appeared the largest pumpkins and watermelons seen this season. The ladies brought in a nice lot of canned goods and went the other township fairs one better with their exhibit of sewing, crochet, and other fancy work.

Another feature not seen at the other fairs was a school exhibit by the children of Maxwell school. The work of the young folks showed evidence of good training.

Having pulled off two good fairs, the citizens of Maxwell now realise what they can and next year will see a better fair than ever.

A ball game had been matched between Maxwell and Gailey schools and this was played during the afternoon. The Gailey team won by a score of 19 to 11.

Following is the list of first prize winners:

Jess Buchanan; Boone county white corn, cotton, watermelon.
G. R. Norman; silvermine corn.
Billy Anderson; fancy work.
E. W. Cotton; watermelon preserves, cow peas, shorthorn bull, Duroc sow, Duroc gilt.
Enid Holloway, embroidery.
Mrs. M. M. Fleming; sweet pickles, butter.
Russell Easley; sorghum.
Cleo Fuller; canned apples.
Allen Summer; plum jelly.
Francis Henry; kafir corn.
Herrett Kight; canned peaches.
Houston Norman; home made bread.
Q. R. Bevers; crochet, feterita, milo.
T. B. Bond; mules, Poland China sow, gilt, boar pig and Duroc gilt.
Sam Wood; shorthorn sow, mares, oats.
S. L. Wood; mule colt, turkeys.
Ralston Hutto; pumpkin.
Dr. S. L. Burns; Jersey cow, Jersey heifer, white Wyandotte chickens.
Hesley Norman; onions.
Lanton Fleming; Duroc boar, ducks, heifer.

PUBLISH POST MAGAZINE FOR STATE CONVENTION

Joe Carson post No. 1 of Tulsa, will print a special state edition of its post magazine in September to distribute to delegates and visitors to the third annual legion convention. All local posts have been invited to contribute articles concerning the activities of their organization.

Legion to Serve Crowd.

Free ice water to all visitors at the Canadian county fair at El Reno on September 13, 14 and 15 will be served by Post No. 35 of the American Legion according to anouncement of Jay W. Jones, post commander. The Legion booth will be decorated with war relics and ex-service men will be on duty at all times to assist comrades in any claim against the government or application for victory medal.

Squad at Fair

The government "Clean-up" squad helping former service men perfect claims for compensation, vocational training or hospital treatment will be at the state fair grounds at Oklahoma City from September 26 to October 1 at the request of the American Legion. The squad will spend September 19 and 20 at Ardmore as another special stop.

FARM LOANS

The real essential thing about getting a loan on land is Prompt Service. The borrower wants the money when he wants it and not at some uncertain future date.

The Maxwell Investment Company has struck the KEY NOTE in the matter of Service in their arrangement for handling loans through their Ada office. I will pass on the amount of the loan and the terms, prepare all the papers and issue draft on them right here. Where there are no incumbrances and the title permits can pay over the CASH the same day the papers are signed. We have a good supply of Insurance Company funds for good loans and if you are interested in getting a loan come in and lets talk it over. Annual interest payable in the Fall or Winter with prepay option.

J. G. WITHERSPOON

Back of M. & P. Bank — Ada, Oklahoma

Ada Service and Filling Station

C. H. McKELLAR

Hawkeye Tires

BEST GASOLINE = ACCESSORIES

Cars Washed

North Broadway - - - - At Red Sign



From

Farm and Factory

All that Mother Nature provides and modern science makes more palatable can be had at this store.

Our line of canned or bottled goods as well as our display of fresh vegetables and fruits is always complete. Come and see for yourself.

We are exclusive dealers for the following brands:

—Red Star Flour
—Chase & Sanborn's Tea and Coffee
—Club House Canned Goods
—Purina Stock and Poultry Feeds

In addition to these well known brands of goods, we carry a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fresh and Cured Meats.

We sell for cash. Get our prices before buying.

Three Phones—Call 402 —— 118 E. Main

Stanfields
GROCERY—MARKET



Harvest Time

After a year's labor and toil comes "Harvest Time," represented by the County Fair.

The County Fair has always stood as a fitting climax to the year's work. A time of good fellowship and rejoicing.

We hope that you view the Pontotoc County Fair September 14 to 17 in the same manner we do.

Come in, visit our store, look over our values, visit with us, and if you need merchandise buy it.

Bring your neighbor to the Fair.

The Globe

110 East Main **Ada, Okla.**

All Fair Visitors

Will be welcome at our place of business. Bring the wife and children to the fair and have a good time.

Going to Build?

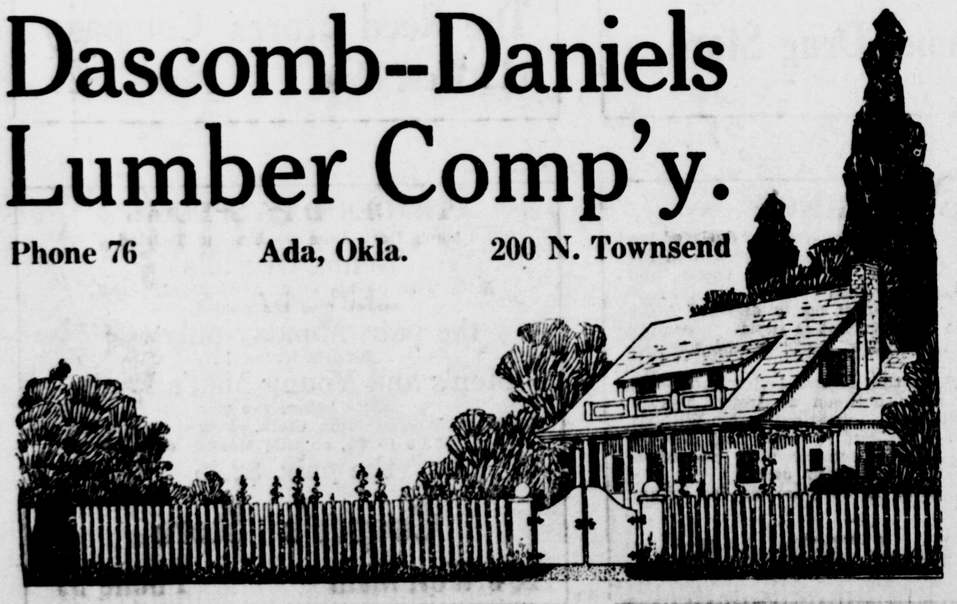
If you contemplate doing some repair work on the house or out-buildings or fixing up the yard gate or fence, we are ready to serve you. There has not been a better time to purchase building material at a reasonable price in several years.

We want you to come in and let's get acquainted. Even if you are not in need of anything in our line now, you will be before long. We want to show you where we can serve you.

We hope that every farmer and stockraiser in the county will be in Ada next week.

Dascomb--Daniels Lumber Comp'y.

Phone 76 **Ada, Okla.** **200 N. Townsend**



HUGO PLANS FOR WATER POWER

Project Under Way to Build Huge Dam to Supply Electric Power.

(From the Oklahoman)

Supplying Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Dallas and a hundred other cities of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas with electric current in unlimited quantities by utilizing the natural water poyer resources of southeastern Oklahoma, the southwests, largest dam will be built in McCurtain county.

With 900,000,000 gallons of water held back between two mountains on either side of the Mountain Fork river by a concrete structure more than 2,000 feet long and 200 feet high, a lake 200 miles in circumference and twenty-six miles long at its greatest length will be created. This supply of water will be sufficient to run the great plant for six months without further rain fall.

Definite announcement that preliminary plans for the building of this enormous dam have been approved and adopted by the federal water power commission, was made recently by W. T. Larrimore, secretary of the Hugo chamber of commerce, who has been one of the chief promoters of the project. These plans have been made a part of what is known as project number fifty-three, of the water power commission, and all construction work will be done under the direct supervision of the government.

Capital for the building of the dam, power house, and the hundreds of miles of electric lines which will distribute the power over the country for a radius of 300 miles, has been subscribed by eastern financiers, it is stated. Cost of this will be approximately $3,000,000 it is estimated.

This dam will be one of three, two others to be added later. The first dam will impound the water for the use of the enormous turbines. The power house will be built a half mile below the dam and near this the second dam will be built to utilize the water after it has passed through the main power house. Below the second dam, another will be built, thus utilizing the water for power three times before it is allowed to flow down the river.

Site Is Natural.

The site selected is said to be ideal for this repeated use of the water, since the river makes a large circle bend just below the place where the main dam will be built, coming back to within 700 feet of the main channel. This ben is caused by a small mountain, around which the river curves and is three miles long. Through this hill a tunnel is to be cut and the water from the main dam run in four great conduits or penstocks to the power house.

Because of the fall of more than twelve feet to the mile, the level of the river is approximately forty feet lower after it encircles the hill, then at the base of the dam, which is the level of the power house. In this way the second dam, just below the power house, will have approximately forty feet of water for power generation, and the third, which will be a little farther down the river, will also have about the same water pressure.

Preliminary surveys of the river were completed several months ago, and all information on rainfall, darinage area and building material gathered. It is said that the darinage area extends over the thirty-six townships and that the rainfall is forty-eight inches a year in this territory. The minimum flow of the river is 200,000 gallons a minute, even in low water season when there has been no rain for two months. Sufficient rock, sand and gravel can be found on the spot for the building of the dam, it is estimated.

The land which will eventually be the bed of the lake, is now covered for the most part, with a dense growth of timber, most of it never having been cut over. This will all be removed before the dam is completed, part of the heaviest timbers being used in the construction of the dam and much of the lumber utilized in making molds for the concrete and scaffolding.

According to Larimore, market for the current generated will be almost unlimited. The capacity of the power hause will be enormous, eclipsing anything ever contemplated in the southwest. Cities which it is proposed to serve with cheap current are within a radius of 300 miles. These include Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Tulsa, Ardmore, Fort Smith, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth, Paris and other cities in this radius.

The main transmission plant for the current will be built at Hugo, it is planned. From this plant lines will run in all directions.

Building Is Big Job.

Engineers say this dam will be the greatest feat of construction work in the entire southwest. It will require a small army of workers, and experts. Just how long it will take to complete the construction work has not been estimated but it is believed it cannot be done in less than a year.

In the plans for the dam, a new principle is being used, it is said. The house will not be built at right angles.

For two bits the News can rent a house for you. For a dollar it can sell a farm. For five dollars it can get you anything or sell anything. Try it.

Why Farmers Should Take Their Exhibits To the County Fair

(Farm and Ranch)

1. Helps to improve and increase your knowledge of breed type, a very essential factor in gaining success with the breed.

2.—Broadens your acquaintances among livestock owners and others interested in the best of your breed; this proves of great advantage in many ways.

3. Introduces your stock to large numbers of prospective buyers.

4. Secures for your stock recognition among the leading owners of your particular breed.

5. Showing of stock at the fairs is one of the best ways of gaining publicity for them and their owners, through the press and in other ways. These accounts of your fair or exposition are, no doubt, sent broadcast all over this country; and in many cases abroad.

6. It is often, in the case of beginners or others who have not shown very much, the turning point up the road to success.

7. Helps to increase interest in your particular breed. A large showing of animals possessing correct breed type and in the best of condition at time of the fair is often the influencing factor that causes persons, as well as entire communities, to become convinced of the popularity and value of your particular breed. Remember, "In numbers there is strength." Cooperate and show your stock this fall.

8. Increases appreciation and interest in your stock by your own family, particularly your boys; often being the deciding point by them in favor of remaining on the farm. Your community, county and state also have a greatr appreciation of your herds or flocks, after seeing them at your fair, and learning of their winnings.

9. Helps your fair to be more successful as an education and commercial enterprise, thereby bringing credit and prosperity to your county, state and the section of our country in which it is held.

10. Last, but not least, the showing of your stock at the fairs increases very materially the money possibilities of your animals. And to back up your advertised claim that your stock is of correct breed type, sound health and good condition and "It pays to advertise."

Curtis Floyd is highly pleased with the outlook for a successful sale of Poland China hogs which will be held on the 16th. He has had numerous inquiries as several in different parts of the county have signified their intention of buying some of the hogs at the sale.

Handbook Is Out.

A handbook for officers of the American Legion posts of the state, published by national headquarters, will be furnished any post adjutant or commander who writes for it according to a bulletin issued this week by Earle M. Simon, state adjutant. The book contains an outline of the duties of Legion officers, a history of the organization, its constitution and suggestions on post activities.

Big Price Reductions

IN EFFECT NOW

F. O. B. Toledo

	Now	Last Year
Ovrlaend Roadster or Touring	$ 595	$1,035
Overland Coupe	850	1,650
Overland Sedan	895	1,725
Willys-Knight Roadster	1,475	2,250
Willys-Knight Touring	1,525	2,250
Willys-Knight Coupe	2,195	2,850
Willys-Knight Sedan	2,395	2,950

Making a 43 percent reduction from last year's prices on the Overland Touring Car and still greater reductions on the closed cars. Greater reductions have been made in the price of the Overland than on any other automobile manufactured in the United States.

EMANUEL-OVERLAND CO.

Phone 60 **118 South Townsend** **Ada, Okla.**

See You at the County Fair Next Week.

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Three Turkish Bath Towels and a cake of Soap, for

44c

Thursday, Sept. 15

Outing Flannel, good quality goods in white and colors. For Thursday only

12½c yd.

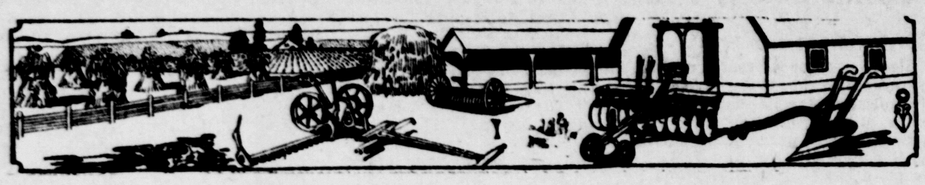
Friday, Sept. 16

First Quality No. 2 Galvanized Tubs

69c each

THE REED STORES CO.

113 West Main **Phone 1020**



We have unbounded faith in Pontoto county agriculture, and believe that this agriculture will be benefitted by the township and county fairs. We therefore hope that all of you will come to Ada next week and take part in the fair.

The First National Bank of Ada

is anxious to make connection with those farmers and business men who want a strong banking institution which offers a service above the average. We want to be beneficial to our customers in many ways, and we believe those who do business with us will tell you that our entire facilities are at their command.

When you come to the fair, come in an shake hands with us.

P. A. NORRIS, President.

M. D. Timberlake, vice-president
J. A. Smith, vice-president
N. B. Haney, vice-president
C. L. Griffeth, cashier

Some days ago the editor of the Weekly News dropped in just at noon on a farmer friend who believes in raising a living at home. The meal consisted of biscuit, corn bread, ham, butter, potatoes, cucumber pickles, sweet peach pickles, three kinds of preserves milk, coffee pie and perhaps other items and the good wife apologized because not knowing that a visitor was coming she did not have time to get up a good dinner.

Elmer Miller and J. B. Gray, who lives in the eastern part of the county, are planing to buy a car of Jersey cows and see what can be done in the cream producing and selling business. They have plenty of feed and this is the only way open just now to dispose of it to advantage.

J. B. Hill, county agent, states much more erracing and ditching has been done this year than any time since he came here. The farmers are realizing that it is easier to save the soil than try to replace it.

Winter barley is gaining favor in this country as a winter pasture and frain feed crop. Those who are in a position to know saw it is better than oats for stock feey.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath, and soft soap dirt"

The McThwaite Oil & Gas Company

Wishes to Serve Its Consumers in all matters satisfactorily

If you have a complaint, remember we are humans—just like you

Floyd's Poland China

Offering
Sept. 16th
DURING COUNTY FAIR

Curtis Floyd will sell 30 head of bred sows, gilts and boars at the County Fair Grounds, Friday September 16th.

Champion blood of the Poland China breed is represented in this great offering.

His herd took all the blue and purple ribbons at the fair last fall.

O. A. Halloway also offers for sale 12 head of Poland Chinas of the very best in the state.

"VISIT US BOTH DURING THE FAIR"

Second Monday Trades Day, September 12th

All who have been to Ada on one of the big Second Monday Trade Days, realize what remarkable offers the members of the Merchants Association offer. These same merchants, whose advertisements appear below, invite you to come again on next Monday and share in the remarkable savings offered. It is the intention to make these days so profitable that you will actually lose money if you do not attend. That is what we are doing now.

FREE AUCTIONEER—If you have something you want sold at auction bring it in. An auctioneer will be provided free of charge to you. An invitation is extended every man, woman an child in a radius of fifty miles to come in on next Monday, Sept. 12, and share in the opportunities that present themselves.

FOR TRADES DAY
All Wool Men's and Young Men's Suits
$15
Sold for $30 a year ago.

The Model

TRADES DAY SPECIAL
Monday, Sept. 12
Ladies' Low Shoes
$1.50 per pair
One lot special, all sizes.

The Globe
110 East Main Ada, Okla.

Men's Dress Shirts
For Trades Day
$1.87
227 West Main

THE HOUSE OF STYLE — WHERE QUALITY COUNTS — M.C. TAYLOR & CO. — ADA — OKLA.

FOR TRADES DAY MONDAY
September 12th
Ever Sharp Pencils and Fountain Pens
at greatly reduced prices
Surrite Pencils, Monday
only 40c
Large assortment to select from.

COON

Now That We've Started—
Let's Keep Going!
Every Trades Day so far, we've sold somebody a bargain in either
A Piano or a Phonograph
On this day, we make a special term proposition.
INQUIRE ABOUT IT!
At the Edison Store
127 East Main Street Phone 446

Ada Music Company

TRADES DAY SPECIAL
Girls' Gingham Dresses
ages 12 to 16
On Sale Monday, only
$1.00

Glines-Batell Company
The Exclusive Woman's Shop
Harris Hotel Bldg.
Ada. Oklahoma

ANOTHER RED HOT SPECIAL
For Trades Day
Monday, September 12th
Box Stationery, Worth 50c
at 29c

Drummond Drug Store

TRADES DAY SPECIAL
Ladies' Coverall Aprons
Made of Scout Percale, full sizes and fast colors. Checks, stripes and solid colors; trimmed in contrasting colors and checks.
79c Each

The Reed Stores Company
113 West Main Phone 1020.

TRADES DAY SPECIALS
Boys Pants, all ages
only 98c
Girls Gingham Dresses
All ages, $1.00

A. P. Brown Co.

TRADES DAY SPECIAL
Children's Fall Union Suits
that sold last year for $1.25
at 50c

Shaw's — ZOA-ORIA

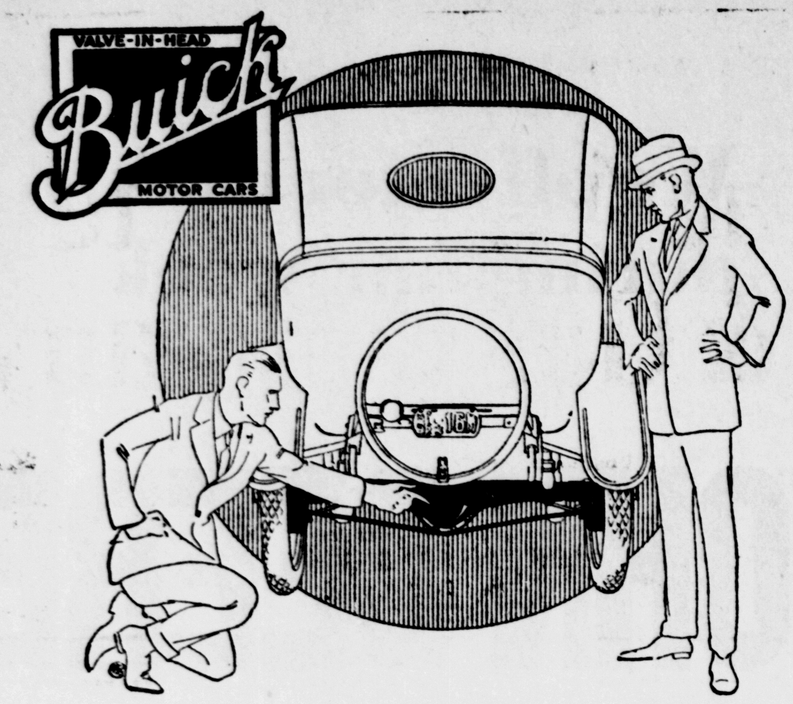
DID YOU KNOW

—That the United States Government has declared Ice Cream to be an essential food and placed it in the same group as beefsteak, milk, eggs, butter, and other staple articles of diet?
—That it is one of the most easily digested foods we have, and on that account is rapidly becoming one of the most important foods in the hospital and sick room?
—Ice Cream is rich in that essential vitamine which makes the difference between a strong, healthy individual, and a weak, worn-out one. Without this vitamine children fail to grow and develop normally, and adults are more healthy and efficient when receiving it in their diets.
—SANTA ICE CREAM is as pure as ice cream can be made.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

TRADES DAY SPECIAL
Men's Dark Blue Double and Twisted
Denim Overalls
Made with double needle, two front, pencil, watch and hip pockets
the pair, Monday only 90c
Biggest Value in
Men's and Young Men's Pants
Since before the war
Jefferson Woolen Mills Cloth. Formerly sold from $3.50 to $5, on sale Monday only.
the pair, $2.45

Cooper's Store
104 West Main Phone 37



"You See, Buick Knows How to Build a Rear Axle"

It's a rugged, powerful axle, built to stand up under all road conditions. And every unit of the Buick car is like the axle—strong and serviceable. Buick 1922 models have this traditional sturdiness. Step in and see them to-day.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster	$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	$ 935
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring	1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	975
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe	2135	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1475
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2435	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1650
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe	2325		
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring	1735		
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	2635		

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

(C-5)

Grant Irwin, Dealer

12th and Townsend — Phone 2

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WEBB BOOK SHOP

Can supply both teachers and pupils with everything needed for school and will be glad to have you call.

120 S. BROADWAY ADA, OKLA.

Rug Specials

For Monday, September 12

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, at ------- $35
9x12 Seamless Brussel Rug, at -------- $25
9x12 Seamless Willow Grass Rug, at -- $14

Get Our Prices on Furniture
We Make a Specialty of Furniture Repairing

JACKSON & BOUD FURNITURE CO.
111 West Main Phone 438

Phone 333

FOR QUICK SERVICE
Special Attention Paid to Alternations
THE CITY TAILORS
Charlie Johnson, Prop.

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

FARM OPPORTUNITIES

I AM constantly in receipt of letters from women tired of office work who ask what chance they would have in investing their savings in a small farm. They want a home, they want to be their own masters, they long for the country after years of confining labor at a desk.

Success in farming requires training and experience as well as a wish for that type of work. A good business training and initiative are excellent as stock in trade, but there should be more than that. Farming is no easy job.

Two young women tell me that they are making money with a small sheep farm. There is plenty of demand both for the wool and the meat. But these two women also run an apiary, marketing their honey, in a distinctive package. It is the finest honey, and they charge a high price for it. They have worked up a trade with a list of private purchasers, and sell through the mail.

The thing is to have only the very highest class of produce, to charge high for it, to put it into attractive and striking packages that are an advertisement in themselves, and to sell direct to the consumer. With the parcel post this is possible. We find it better to specialize in several things rather than in one. Establish a market for one of your items and you establish it for all.

This sounds like good talk, and I recommend it to my readers who may be thinking of turning to the farm as a source of income.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"TARTAR."

"TARTAR," as applied to the wild tribes which inhabit middle and central Asia, is one of those words in which a wrongly assumed derivation has modified the spelling and the very shape in which we now have it, for the people usually designated by this name are not "Tartars," but "Taters."

The interpolation of the "r" in the first syllable came about when these hordes burst into Europe during the Thirteenth century and swept everything before them. Many persons claimed that the ravages of the invading cavalry constituted a fulfillment of the prophecy in the ninth chapter of Revelation concerning the opening of the bottomless pit and the loosing of the inhabitants of the infernal regions. From this belief ensued the change of their name from "Taters" to "Tartars," the latter being an outgrowth of Tartarus, or hell, whence these implacable hordes were supposed to have come.

The bravery of the invaders, together with their stoic disregard for pain and the manner in which they turned upon their guards when captured, also gave rise to the expression "catch a Tartar" or "he caught a Tartar," which is in use to this day as a synonym for being taken by surprise, particularly when a person thinks that he has made an easy conquest.

(Copyright.)

Mayflower Compact Is Reproduced in Bronze For Historic Record

(By the Associated Press)

PROVINCETON, Mass., Sept. 9.—The Mayflower compact, the famous agreement signed by the Pilgrims in the Cabin of their vessel in this horbor, will be commemorated in a bronze base relief designed by Cyrus E. Dallin which will probably be set up here about November 1.

Improvements in Provincetown in connection with the Pilgrim Tercentenary observance included in the removal of certain buildings, new grading and the construction of a dignified approach to the Pilgrim monument on Town Hill. The result is to be a civic square and parkway east and north of Town Hall, at the east end of the hill. On Bradford street north of the Town Hall, there will be a horse shoe approach, and at its northerly end the base-relief will be placed.

Mr. Dallin's design, which has already been delivered to the concern that will cast it in bronze, is large for such a work, measuring 9 feet by 16. It displays the figures of Pilgrims, ten men, three women and two children, grouped about a man in the act of signing the compact, which is spread out on a large sea chest. Miles Standish in armor and Elder Brewster are two central figures. The nautical flavor of the environment is conveyed by means of a ship's lantern overhead.

The Ada Weekly News is gradually becoming a real farmers' news paper, edited by Byron Norrell. It not only has a wide circulation, but an advertisement in it carries also the prestige of its reputation for truth and right dealing.

Do you want to sell anything to farmers, rent anything to them, exchange with them? There is a certain way to get your message to them, send it through the Ada Weekly News.

STATE FLIERS SOUGHT FOR K. C. CONVENTION

State headquarters of the American Legion is seeking former aces and flying corps men o fthe state to enter the flying contests to be held at Kansas City during the national convention. Aviators from all parts of the country will compete for prizes totaling $10,000.

PATSY O'NEIL TO ATTEND ANADARKO VETS FUNERAL

The body of Bill Havens for whom the American Legion post of Anadarko was named has arrived in the United State and will be buried by the Legionnaires after a military funeral in the near future. Col. Patsy O'Neil, former commanding general of the 90th division, in which Havens fought will attend the Havens funeral.

HERE'S MARRIAGE ON SILVER PLATTER VETERANS

If any Legion members in Oklahoma have been hesitating on the brink of mariage because of the original cost of the ring, preacher license, or honey moon let them delay no longer. The original cost has been reduced to a minimum.

Rev. John W. Inzer, national chaplain of the Legion will marry any Legionnaire free at the national convention at Kansas City. The convention committee will furnish the license and pay the fee. A Kansas City jeweler will donate the ring. The railroads will carry the pair to Kansas City and back at one cent per mile. And residents of Kansas City will entertain the prospective brides in their homes.

Commercial Printing with class is the kind you get at the Ada News Print Shop. Prices are as low as excellent work will justify.

Cooling—Soothing—Healing

ZENSAL

All live druggists sell this white, odorless ointment for Eczema and all skin diseases.

THE ZENSAL CO.
Oklahoma City

THEATRE McSwain THEATRE

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER
Always Playing the Best Pictures To Be Found Anywhere, Anytime
SHOWING TODAY

"The City of Silent Men"

A Paramount Picture Featuring

Thomas Meighan



COMING SATURDAY

"The Jucklins"

Monday and Tuesday Sept. 12 and 13th.

"Outside the Law"

A Big Universal Attraction, with an all star cast headed by Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney

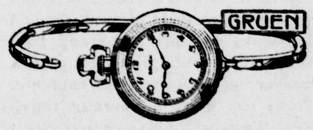
PRICES 10c and 25c

LOOK FOR THE ADA NEWS BOOTH AT THE FAIR NEXT WEEK.



A captivating assembly

of dainty, elegant and artistic scarf pins, brooches, rings, fobs, silver pieces, wrist watches, etc., etc.



Nothing but the newest and brightest ideas.

A wealth of suggestions for gift needs that will solve many a problem you have had in this line.

At least pay us a call.

C-O-O-N

120 West Main Phone 606

Source of Wealth Combination Ideal

Wide Trade Territory, Adequate Railway Facilities, Rich Agricultural Lands and Natural Resources Make Opportunities Unexcelled.

COMBINED resources, unparalleled anywhere in the world, trade territory which is almost unlimited, shipping facilities adequate to meet every need, and united, solidly-progressive business men—these answer the question, "Why is Ada, Oklahoma, the industrial and business center of southeast Oklahoma?"

When the Creator finished with his handiwork in Pontotoc county and the surrounding territory, it must have been a source of great satisfaction to survey the wondrous country, beautiful to the last degree, yet containing within itself every essential for the development of manufacturing enterprises and industries the like of which cannot be found anywhere else in the world.

Beautiful forests of stately oak once covered the rolling hills around Ada with a green blanket which concealed these great storehouses for Nature's wealth, so bountifully stocked. With the coming of the hardy pioneer, rich lands were cleared and the foundation of Ada's wealth was laid in agriculture. Nature was good, for southeast Oklahoma farms are capable of producing the most diversified crops known. This is neither north nor south, neither east nor west. Cotton thrives and produces large yields and just across the fence a field of waving wheat, heavy with grain, grows equally as well. Corn and alfalfa, figs and grapes—in fact, any crop grown in the north and all those grown in the south, except the extreme tropical fruits, may be produced here.

And in line with the combination of diversified agriculture, diversified land is here. The sandy loam of the hillside is offset by the rich, black soil of the wide river valleys. What was once thought to be almost worthless sandy stretches, have been found to be the finest glass sand in the world, in quantities sufficient to supply the needs of an entire nation if necessary, and the rocky hillsides, instead of being worthless except for cattle pastures contain millions of tons of shale and limestone from which the largest portland cement plant in the world turns out great quantities of the most versatile building material known to man, while other hills are producing asphalt of the finest quality for road and street building, and still others furnish material for making bricks and crockery.

Ada Is Center.

It must have been through rare foresight and imagination that Ada, the present city of industry and business, was founded in the center of this rich territory. An artist must have selected the location for the city, for had he searched the state of Oklahoma over, a more beautiful location could not have been found. Nor is beauty the only advantage. Take a map of the state and draw a circle with Ada as the center, and include all territory within a radius of fifteen miles. Then note that it is the center of the greatest combination of nature's bounty ever known.

Within this circle will be great deposits of shale, limestone, asphalt, all kinds of clay, glass sand, one of the largest gas fields in the United States, oil fields, natural gravel, and many other resources.

Increase the radius of the circle, still using Ada as the central point, to include a radius of twenty-five miles. You will bring into this circle a greater amount of the same resources mentioned, but also include other oil and gas fields and great coal deposits, now being mined on a large scale.

With a red pencil follow out the lines of railways leading out of Ada in all directions, noting the central location of the city. In all directions shortest possible connections are made with all the great centers of commerce and industry, affording an easy market for the products manufactured in Ada and produced upon the farms within its territory.

Trade Territory Large.

Make special note of this trade territory. To the east, south, southeast and west, railway connections lead out of Ada into some of the richest country of Oklahoma, northern Texas, southeastern Arkansas and northwestern Louisiana. To the north the trade radius which belongs to Ada is not as extensive, as to the south, but it is natural, because of the easy access of Ada and the topography of the country that Ada should have a wider trade radius in this territory than other cities, even nearer, in several instances.

Demands upon Ada from the territory to the south, southwest and west, have been growing as this territory has developed. Southwestern Oklahoma has had a greater growth than any other part of the state during the past ten years, census reports just made public by the United States census bureau show. While many counties in the western part of the state showed large decreases in population, the western, and especially the southwestern counties showed increases of 25 to 100 percent in population. When divided into classes, these reports show that the greatest gains in rural population were made in these southeastern counties.

Country which was passed over by the early pioneers, and which had been retarded in settlement by segregation as Indian lands, has been opened in these counties during recent years through the removal of restrictions upon Indians and the sale of the allotments to white farmers. Today the affairs of Indian tribes are being wound up, and almost the entire territory in the southwestern part of Oklahoma is being settled by industrious, hard working farmers. Production has been bounteous, for here there is neither drought nor floods, such as are encountered in many other parts of the state. Here any kind of crop will thrive, and markets are not at great distances.

Demand Increases.

These new settlers, or empire builders, if you will, must be supplied with the necessities of life, as well as the luxuries. Ada is the natural trading center for this territory, hence Ada's merchants, business men, and industries are called upon to meet this demand. It has meant increased business in every line in Ada.

Ada has handled this business, has built up great industries, wholesale houses, and mercantile establishments without undue effort, financial inflation or flurries, through its unity.

Ada's business men are a happy combination of progress and conservatism. They believe in anything which will upbuild the city, the community and its territory. They believe in it so strongly that they are willing to open their pocketbooks and checkbooks to push along any good work. They contribute heavily to a chamber of commerce, to churches, schools and other community activities. They will aid any movement which will boost Ada.

But Ada business men do not believe in "wildcat promotion," theoretical schemes, or any business methods which are not sound and conservative. This class of men or concerns are not encouraged to come to Ada—they are rather, discouraged.

This is believed to be the secret of the success which is so notable among Ada business enterprises, and the reason these business interests have made Ada a solid, yet progressive, business city.

SCORE CARD FOR GRAPES

Form of bunch	10
Size of bunch	15
Size of berry	10
Color	10
Uniformity	10
Freedom from blemishes	20
Quality	20
Firmness	5
TOTAL	100

SCORE CARD FOR APPLES, PEACHES AND PEARS

Form	15
Size	15
Uniformity	15
Color	20
Freedom from blemishes	30
	100

Glass Caskets Made in Big Ada Plant Are Marvel of Age

Finest Quality of Cut Glass Products Are Manufactured By Largest Factory West of Mississippi River.

That fine set of cut glass which is the pride of your home—where was it made? Ada, Oklahoma, probably.

Those large globes which are the city's pride on the white way poles—where were they made? Ada, Oklahoma, chances are.

THE largest glass plant west of the Mississippi river, and the only plant which manufactures full-sized glass caskets is located at Ada, Oklahoma. It was established at Ada after a search of more than a year, for an ideal location. Here glass sand in sufficient quantity to keep the plant running for many years is found, and natural gas in never-failing supply is available for fuel at a low rate. Here shipping facalities are adequate to reach all points at reasonable freight charges.

This is the plant of the American Glass Casket company. While it specializes in all kinds of blown and cut glass products, it is now building up the most unique glass product ever turned out—a complete line of glass caskets.

Glass Caskets Perfected.

While many efforts have been made to produce a burial casket which would withstand the ravages of the elements for all time—forever—it has been conceded that but one substance will serve this purpose, and that is glass. Steel may rust away, cement crumbles and mausoleums be destroyed by the natural wearing away of time, but glass is impervious to decay and dust.

The difficulty has been that in moulding a piece of glass as large as a casket, no method has been found to prevent breaking and cracking. Glass makers have given up the task, and contented themselves with turning out small caskets for children.

Secretary and Treasurer.

C. V. Gowing, of the American Glass Casket company, and incidentally, one of Ada's biggest boosters, refused to believe that a process for making adult-sized caskets could not be perfected. He, with his expert workmen, have expended thousands of dollars in making moulds, building special machinery and glass furnaces for turning out these caskets. He has succeeded in making a casket which is the regulation adult-size, and is neither cracked nor chipped. When complete it is composed of but two pieces—the casket and its cover. These fit together with groove and tongue, and when cemented, form an hermetically sealed burial vault and casket in one which will last through the ages.

Process is Difficult.

It has taken years to complete the process. It has taken hard work and patience. In the caskets produced are the largest single pieces of pressed glass in the world. In the plant are the largest glass press ever built, and of course, the largest moulds. These moulds are made of special material, costly in the extreme, and turned and machined to exact size by specially built lathes and machines. This glass press, for instance, develops a pressure of seventy tons and weighs more than 31,000 pounds. It is used to press the molten glass into the casket moulds.

Infinite care must be used in cooling the pressed caskets, to prevent cracking. The casts are run slowly through a specially constructed furnace, which gradually decreases the heat of the glass until it is turned out cold. This process requires many hours. Specially constructed machinery is necessary to handle the casts, since a completed casket weighs 300 pounds.

Cutters Are Artists.

Cut glass, the beauty of which is not surpassed in any factory of the world, is one of the principal products of this plant. Workmen whose artistry is supreme, are employed, and the product is so much in demand that one large wholesale house has contracted for the entire output yearly.

Making of cut glass is the most difficult of the glass industry, but it is done systematically here. All impurities must first be washed out of the silicia sand, which is glass sand. This is then mixed in correct proportions with soda ash, which acts as a flux in melting, and powered limestone. Lead oxide is added to soften the glass and make it more pliable in working.

This mixture is first dumped into the glass furnaces, of which there are seven in the Ada plant. These furnaces have three compartments. In the first the mixture is melted by heat applied up to 2,400 degrees, and this mass is then passed to the middle chamber, which is called the settling or purifying furnace. Impurities are drawn off and the pure glass in its gummy molten state, is passed into the final furnace ready for use.

Sticking his long iron pipe into this molten glass, the glass blower stirs it around until a mass sticks to the pipe. Drawing this out he puts the end of the pipe into a mould which is the shape of the article to be made and blows the hot glass into shape. This is then taken from the mould and put into an oven which cools it gradually.

In the cutting room, a design is drawn upon the glass, and fine-grained emery stones, revolving at high speed, used to cut the figures. Here is where the skill of the workman is developed to the finest degree. While the heavy pieces of glass such as punch bowls and pitchers require hours of grinding and still more hours of polishing and finishing with buffers and polishers, the most delicate work is done on the thin pieces, such as goblets, tumblers and cordial glasses.

Experts claim that the work of the Ada plant is superior in detail and artistic composition, to any produced either in the United States or foreign countries.

Capacity Is Large.

The American Glass Casket company employs more than 200 men, most of which are permanent residents of Ada, and a large percent of who own their homes here. Special attention has been given to recreation and rest rooms at the plant, and an enormous compressed air system keeps the plants cool. By the use of gas for fuel, no unnecessary heat is created, since the gas can be concentrated where needed most in the furnaces. Electric power is used to turn the machinery of the entire plant, this being supplied by a large electric dynamo run by a large gas engine in the plant. The plant covers more than seven and a half acres and has a floor space of 150,000 square feet.

Showing the large capacity of the establishment, it is noted that at one time one order for light shades and globes was turned out in a year with a total income of more than $181,000, besides the regular run of other articles made by the plant. Shades widely known as "Coleman's Shades" are the out put of the Ada factory.

Mr. Growing, manager, is one of the leading business men and hustlers of this city of progress. To him goes the credit of building up, to a large degree, the present wide-awake Chamber of Commerce. He was president of this organization for two years, and devoted much time to making it a working organization and increasing the membership to practically twice its original size. He is now president of the Lions club, which is one of the dominant factors in the city's business life. From a membership of thirty-five, it has been built up to an organization with seventy members. Gowing is one of the big men of this city of big things.

Bee Culture Is a Profitable Sideline For Farm Families

Bee keeping is another industry that is carried on with great success by a small but increasing number of people. Several have fair sized apiaries and are constantly increasing the number of their colonies. Now that clover is becoming an important crop the honey yeild is increasing at a most gratifying rate. A splendid exhibit of honey was on display at the county fair last year and as a result of the interest taken in it by the visitors. J. B. Hill, county demonstration agent, states that many farmers have this year secured from two to half a dozen colonies and he looks for still more to take it up next year. When one considers that growers have received 35c and even more in Ada for their product this year and that even then only a fraction of the demand was supplied, he can realize the possibilities of this business.

It has been demonstrated that any fruit that grows in Texas on the south or Kansas an Missouri on the north thrives in Pontotoc county. Several men have made a success in raising apples, grapes, pears, crabapples, plums, grapes, cherries, berries and a number of other fruits. It is not a matter of experiment, it is a demonstrated fact that it all does well here.

An then the poultry business is one that needs not be despised. The first poultry show held in Ada was considered excellent, but when compared with the birds of today that show was really a joke. However, it served its purpose well. People sat up an took notce and improved their flocks until today there is seldom a show at Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Fort Worth, Kansas City or other place of importance that does not find Pontotoc county fowls winning high honors. One farm near Ada has won a fame extending far beyond the borders of the state for the fine chickens and eggs produced. Every breed has its particular advocates and all are doing well. The same applies to other fowls, especially turkeys. Occasionly a car of chickens is shipped from the county, but too many are neglecting this source of revenue to make this as common as it should be. The same applies to eggs. The local demand is always brisk and the outside markets always open.

Such are a few realities of the agricultural interests of Pontotoc county. It offers every inducement to the industrious and enterprising classes of citizenship that is needed develop any county fully. Land values are still reasonable and this will be the last stand of low priced real estate. As one extensive land buyer expressed it, "you raise more cattle and you can raise more horses, but you can't raise more land.' Another ten years will see this section in line with the most prosperous in the United States. Our citizens are seeking new ideas and profiting by them. Times of depression will come occasionly, but no one ever saw them last permanently in a place with the resources with which nature endowed Pontotoc county. With good soil, an innumerable variety of crops, dairing, stock raising and fruit growing what more could the most exacting ask?

J. W. Balthrop and J. W. Rayburn of Ada, J. J. Townsend of Franks, Carl Solomon of Vanoss and R. W. Allen of Ada are men who are making a success bee keeping on an extensive scale. Many others have a small number of hives and are finding the bees highly profitable.

FILLERS FOR FAIR SECTION --

E. T. Pendleton states that he has about 100 young bronze turkeys coming on. He is eating roasting ears from corn planted the first of July. It was just ordinary corn and is making a fair crop in spite of the fact that only one rain has fallen on it.

Call 307 when you have a news item for the News.

We offer for cash during fair week

JOHN DEERE WAGONS

$150

COFFMAN

Bobbitt & Sparks

109-111 East Main Street

LOOK FOR THE ADA NEWS BOOTH AT THE FAIR NEXT WEEK.

FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Exchanged

If your price is right, I can get the money for you. See me before you sell or trade.

Special attention given to interests of non-residents.

John P. McKinley

NASH MOTORS

WITH NASH PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

Nash Owner Service
Is Prompt and Efficient

Regardless of where a Nash owner may live he can count upon competent attention during the entire life of his car.

For Nash service has been standardized. Nash Motors has set certain high standards for the care of its cars which all Nash representatives are obliged to maintain.

Nash dealers provide adequate facilities in machine equipment, shop space, and mechanical aid, and cheerfully and intelligently they render a service which intensifies the loyalty of every Nash owner.

Nash owners will be glad to know that in Ada there is a NASH SERVICE and SALES station

Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor

NASH FOUR

5-passenger touring	$1195
2-passenger roadster	1175
3-passenger coupe	1735
5-passenger sedan	1935

f. o. b. Milwaukee

All Nash models, both open and closed have cord tires as standard equipment.

NASH SIX

5-passenger touring	$1545
2-passenger roadster	1525
4-passenger sport model	1695
7-passenger touring	1695
4-passenger coupe	2395
7-passenger sedan	2695

f. o. b. Kenosha

G. H. KLOTZ, NASH DEALER

Corner 12th and Townsend Phone 1034

See You at the County Fair Next Week.

COME TO THE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 14th to 17th

BRING YOUR FAMILY
and have a good time

While in Ada visit our FURNITURE STORE and view the beautiful display of house furnishings. Complete furnishings for every room.

PRICES—Just Give Us a Chance To Quote Them!

SHELTON FURNITURE CO.

122-124 West Main Phone 370

LOOK FOR THE ADA NEWS BOOTH AT THE FAIR NEXT WEEK.

J. H. DURHAM

TINNER AND SHEET METAL WORKER

WATER TANKS, WELL CASING, GUTTERING, FLUES—in fact anything that is made of tin or sheet metal we can make it. No job too large or too small.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

113 W. 12th St. PHONE 406

See You at the County Fair Next Week.

GIFT OF THE SEA

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I'm sorry, Ben. Mother and I are ashamed of the way Daisy has behaved—expecting to marry you in the winter and now running away with that traveling salesman from Boston—yes, the minister at Tulose married them that afternoon, and now as long's they're married and he is her husband, why we've got to make the best of it. But we'd a hull sight rather Daisy had married you—what can I say to comfort you, Ben?"

"Don't worry about me, Mr. Brewer," he said, extending a big brown hand. "It's a hard blow—if Daisy had only told me she didn't love me I would have freed her at once, but don't you and Mrs. Brewer fret about it—it will come out all right in the end."

"You're a son to be proud of, Ben," said the older man hoarsely as he went away.

Ben paused with his hand on the painter of the lighthouse motorboat. The smile had faded and there was only the grimness left on his face. The boat was laden with supplies for the lighthouse, standing clean and white at the end of the long shoal two miles from the mainland. Ben was assistant keeper there, and he and Daisy had planned an idyllic life in their sea-bound home—but it was not to be. Therefore, the lighthouse looked colder and lonelier than ever as his boat dashed across the bay. He might have been jilted every day of the week for all the emotion he showed when he mounted the stairs to the cozy living room and told his uncle and aunt the news.

Days, weeks and months went by and Ben Raymond found that time was a little solace.

"I expect some day I'll be darned glad it happened," he told himself savagely, as he polished the brasses and cleaned the big lenses.

It was a wild autumn, with raging seas and furious winds that shook the building to its foundation. Folks ashore arose in the night and looked off toward Sands Light to see if some giant sea had not swept it away, but nothing happened until Christmas week, when a blinding snowstorm held the country in thrall and the friendly beams of Sands Light could scarcely be seen.

"What's that?" bellowed the keeper above the noise of the horn.

"Sea gulls—poor critters," muttered Ben.

"Sounds like a cry—" The two men rushed to a window and looked out. At first nothing could be seen but the smothering cloud of snowflakes. There was no sign of an unfortunate vessel bearing toward the shoal or the signal fires of the life saving station—yes, there were the fires miles below at Kitticut Beach—the life savers were out tonight. Off Kitticut Beach were the black rocks where another light was placed. But still came that insistent cry that seemed timed to sound whenever the foghorn paused.

"It's on the shoal below — maybe someone from the wreck off Kitticut," shouted Ben and he pulled on his oilskins.

"You'll be drowned!" warned his aunt. "But you've got to go, Benny."

For the first time since his broken engagement Ben laughed outright. He kissed his aunt and made for the lower floor. Half an hour afterward he brought up one by one four people, three women and one man, survivors from the wreck of the ship at Kitticut, who had been put into a small boat and had drifted to the friendly shelter of Sand Shoal. They were all warmly dressed and after the keeper and his family had worked over them for hours and put them to bed they slept all through the next day and in more or less degrees of stiffness, came down to supper.

Two of the women were stewardesses on board the wrecked steamer, while the third was a passenger, a girl of twenty, with eyes like brown pansies wet with dew and the most appealing smile Ben had ever seen. She was evidently in moderate circumstances, and it developed that she was on her way from Boston to another city to find work. The only man from the wrecked boat was a cook who could speak little English, but gave a lusty hand in helping Ben reach the life saving station.

The two women and the cook went away the following day, but the girl, who had lost all her belongings in the wreck, stayed on at Aunt Hannah's suggestion. "I need a light hand to help me with the work," said the astute old lady.

So Marjorie Lee stayed on and helped a good deal, and they all grew so fond of her that they would not let her go. She was an orphan, and she had grown to love the sturdy keeper and his sweet wife, and as for Ben, he was a hero in her shy eyes.

"You are my gift from the sea, Marjorie," he told her one night when they watched the stars together from a window on the narrow staircase. This was in June and the stars were soft and the breeze was very tender with these lovers.

"No, dear, I give myself to you, but the sea did help us a lot, didn't it?" and she blew a kiss out to the calm waters in memory of that snowy night six months before. That is the way Ben won a bride and brought her to his isolated home, and their happiness threatens to outshine Sand Shoal light itself.

"I tell you the News want ads certainly bring results," is a statement made every day to the advertising department. Are you getting your share of these results?

Join The Good Roads Motor Club!

The club offers $50.00 reward for the thief that steals a member's car; free information on roads to any part of the state.

Every member gets an emblem to place on his car which gives him the clubs protection.

The club is promoting highways, building roads, marking highways, erecting sign boards, co-operating with the county and city officials in every way possible for the betterment of our country.

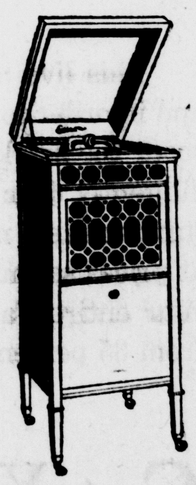
The club is now after a highway from Paris, Texas, to Ada, and on to Oklahoma City. Your MEMBERSHIP dues would help us to put this new highway over, of course the highway is going through whether you help or not, but don't you think you owe that much to the citizenship of this country.

See the secretary, Mr. H. B. Roach, and give him your membership dues which is only $6.00 a year payable in advance.

Come to The County Fair!

See, Hear and Learn Everything You Can That Will be of Benefit to You.

You Must be Sure and Visit Our Booth Where You Will Learn That



THE NEW EDISON

"The phonograph with a Soul"

is the one and only phonograph that will give lasting satisfaction. Practically everybody nowadays will tell you either one of two things:

"I OWN an Edison and would have no other,"
or they will say,
"My next phonograph will be a New Edison, that's sure."

When in town visit

"THE EDISON STORE"

127 East Main Street

Ada Music Company

MUTT AND JEFF—Evidently Jeff's Determined to Cop the Side Bet of Two Bucks. By BUD FISHER



A CLEAN SHAVE Or a new suit makes one feel good, but that's expected of them. Listen! Let us clean your old suit and note the astonishing satisfaction that gives! **ADA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS** "IT SERVES YOU RIGHT" 219 W. Main Phone 437—



Rates for Classified Ads

Rates for classified advertising in this department are 1½c per word for each insertion when more than one insertion is made; a minimum charge of 25c for one insertion only, when 17 words or less are used. Copy must be in the office by 9:00 a. m. to insure proper classification.

All want or classified ads must be accompanied by cash—no advertising of this class will be accepted unless paid for in advance.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished room; 308 North Rennie. 7-8-3td*

FOR RENT OR SALE—Six-room modern house; call 375-J. 7-8-2td*

FOR RENT—Modern six-room furnished house; phone 480. 7-7-6td*

FOR RENT—Front furnished room. Call 210, 410 East Main. 7-9-3t*

FOR RENT—South bedroom. Call 1146-R before 12 o'clock. 7-7-3t*

FOR RENT—Three room, 714 W. 9th. Phone 748-R. 7-9-3t*

FOR RENT—Threel light housekeeping rooms; furnished; phone 354-R. 7-9-7t*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms; close in. Phone 434. 7-7-6t*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms; 715 South Stockton; call 954. 7-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 423 East 9th street. 9-7-3td*

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms; 717 West 9th street. 7-8-3td*

FOR RENT—Large front bed-room modern. 727 East 10th street. 7-9-3td*

FOR RENT—New five room modern bungalow; West 17th; call 75. 7-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, modern. 318 West 12th. 7-6-6td*

FOR RENT—Modern apartment; Malcolm A. Smith, 217 East 15th. Phone 691-R. 7-9-3t

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, to small family; 322 East 12th St. 7-9-2t*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first house south of Harris hotel. Private entrance. Phone 635. 7-9-2t*

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping or bed rooms; 123 West 13th; phone 677. 7-8-3td*

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping; 231 East 14th St., phone 972. 7-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms; new modern home; close in; 303 West 14th. 7-7-3t*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment with breakfast room; call 1082-R. 527 West 8th street. 7-7-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; first or second floor. 201 N. Stonewall. Phone 1008-J. 7-6-4td*

FOR RENT—South bed room, private entrance, connecting bath; also garage; Mrs. A. M. Bailey, 316 South Rennie. 7-8-2t*

FOR RENT—Two large, south and east, partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children. See Miss Dobbins, 111 North Broadway. 7-9-2t*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six room modern house 723 East 12th. Phone 765. 7-6-4td*

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow, fresh, see Dr. Laird, 215 East 14th St., phone 539. 7-8-2t*

FOR SALE—Ford Roadster, see Mr. Rudling at Colbert Bros. Garage. 7-8-2td*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Oldsmobile car; must sell Monday; will trade for lots. Mrs. Pelter, phone 408-R. 7-9-2td*

FOR SALE—New Zealand Red, white spotted and some gray rabbits and one large hutch. Call at 631 West 15th. 7-9-2td*

FOR SALE—Chandler sport model, looks like new, runs like new. Ford Roadster, 1920 model at a bargain. Sudden Service Station, 113 North Broadway. 7-8-2td*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dandy 6-room house and lot at 301 West 6th street; will consider good auto. Balance easy payments. Grant Irwin, phone No. 2. 7-6-4t*

FOR SALE—Mahogany bed-room suite that cost $127 for $55; also other household things very cheap; must sell Monday. Mrs. Pelter, phone 408-R 7-9-2td*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A-1 farm, eighty acres, 3-4 mile south of Bromide. No better land. Will sell on unusually easy terms or trade for Ada property. O. M. Kimbrough, phone 649. 7-9-4td*

FOR SALE—New five-room house, with bath, screen porch, built in kitchen cabinet, collonade book case, modern in every respect; located across the street south of Hays school; $3600. $500 cash, balance $40 per month. Amey Harbert, phone 993. 7-7-3t*

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE

The fixtures, stock and equipment of the Mistletoe Cafe, located in building east of Stevens-Wilson dry goods store on Main street.

Will rent building to proper party to continue present business in or will move out restaurant fixtures.

See N. B. Haney at First National Bank or phone 703 after 6 p. m. 7-5-5t*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7-passenger Buick, 7-passenger Olds 8, 5-passenger Buick 6, 5-passenger Elcar 6, 5-passenger Nash 6, 7-passenger Hudson Super Six. These cars are guaranteed in good condition and prices to sell worth more than we ask—now I need the money so lets trade some. Grant Irwin, phone No. 2, Buick dealer. 7-6-4td*

FOR SALE

Five room modern house, garage, 1 1-2 lots in Belmont avenue.

Five room semi-modern house, garage, 1 lot, Belmont addition.

Lot and a half, and garage in Belmont addition.

4 room semi-modern house, barn and garage; 2 lots; storm cellar, trees and berries. Glenwood addition; one 1920 Model Ford.

Phone 994-J. 7-5-12t*

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS in up-to-date bungalows, large five room papered house, large four room newly papered house, three room box house near glass factory, four rooms on West 15th, see numbers 727 east Tenth, 1016 south Belmont, 709 west Sixth, 627 west Second, about 105 east Second, 316 west Sixteenth also high level lot with sewerage, sidewalk, etc. in 700 block west Seventh, then talk to Miss Dobbins for attractive prices, terms or trades. Do not phone, see me, Miss Dobbins, 111 North Broadway. 7-9-2t*

BILIOUS CHILDREN

Black-Draught, Long in Successful Use, Praised by an Arkansas Mother, "Soon Does Its Work."

Marmaduke, Ark.—Speaking of Thedford's Black-Draught, which from long use in her household has become regarded as "the family medicine," Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this place, says:

"When the children get bilious, I give them a couple of good doses, and when we have sour stomach, headache, or any liver or stomach trouble, we use Black-Draught. It is an easy laxative, and soon does the work. I certainly think it is one of the best remedies made."

Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver, gently, but positively, and helps it in its important function of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system.

In thousands of households Black-Draught is kept handy for immediate use in time of need. Prompt treatment often is half the battle, and will often prevent slight ills from developing into serious troubles.

Its well-established merit, during more than 70 years of successful use, should convince you of the helpful effects obtainable by taking Black-Draught for liver and stomach disorders. Get a package today, and keep it in your house. See that the package bears the words, "Thedford's Black-Draught." NC-141

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car; Shelton Furniture Co. 7-9-2td*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-passenger Buick 4 for Ford roadster. Phone 313. 7-8-2t*

FOR SALE—Brown Jersey cow; fresh. Trade for car. 311 West 5th. 7-9-1t*

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, 800 East 15th St. Some money, balance like rent. B. C. Scott. 7-11-6t*

WANTED

WANTED—To keep a piano for storage. Phone 210. 7-9-3td*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over. 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company.

WANTED—To rent in or near Ada, 5 acres land with five or six room house. R. C. Allen at Crowder's Barber shop. 7-8-3td*

WANTED—Your auto repairing; real mechanics, prompt and efficient service, Overy and Buck Garage, 401-403 East Main. Phone 1096 for "Snok'em" 7-8-1tm*

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

To cover local territory, calling on stores, garages, factories and dry cleaners. Good opportunity and steady income. Address P. O. Box 1173, Milwaukee, Wis. 7-9-1t*

LOST

LOST—Three keys on home made ring; all flat keys. Finder please return to News office. 7-6-4t*

FOUND

FOUND—Traveling man's sample bag; owner can procure same by calling at Ada News and paying for this advertisement. 7-9-4t*

SHORT NEWS STORIES

ARTICLES OF INTEREST PICKED UP AROUND TOWN

How is that battery? Let me charge it up. Kit Carson, phone No. 124. 7-9-16t

Kit Carson is in the battery business to serve you. Phone No. 124. 7-9-16t.

O. N. Walker, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, returned to Ada yesterday after spending a short time in Oklahoma City on business.

Trades Day special Monday, July 11th. Children's tennis shoes, pumps and oxfords, sizes 5 to 1 1-2 Sale price 49c.—Moser's Dept. Store. 7-9-1td

JACK JOHNSON IS OUT AFTER TITLE

"Dempsey Is Not Liked" Black Fighter Says Leaving Pen.

(By the Associated Press)

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 9.—Jack Johnson told newspaper reporters that he would go into the ring soon and declared he was bent on wresting the championship from Jack Dempsey.

"It doesn't make any difference what Dempsey says about drawing the color line. The public wants Dempsey whipped," the negro said, "and the public knows that I am the one to do it."

"I have a war record to be proud of," he continued. "I offered my services to the government for military service during the war but I was not accepted." He declared that he did secret service work for the American government in Spain during the war. His activities were at Madrid and Barcelona. "My war record," he said, "will stand investigation."

Referring to his battle in Cuba with Jess Willard when he lost the championship, he said:

"At that time I had to do what I did. When I am dead and in my grave they'll see some smoke coming out of the ground and it will be from my bones which are hot yet from that fight."

Johnson said he had not yet yet signed any contracts for bouts and would not do so until he goes to New York.

"I am in the best shape of my life," he declared. Prison records show that he gave his age as 42 when he entered last summer.

IN SOCIETY

A most enjoyable picnic was held at Glenwood park Wednesday afternoon of this week by the training school pupils of the normal and their instructors. Swimming and games were had after which a lunch was spread for all. The affair proved very successful and the young pupil enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

Intructors who accompanied them were Misses Watson, Bradford, Bagley. Mitchell and Mr. Dawson. Messrs. Mitchell and Bray. Other guests present were Miss Hutchinon, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mitchell and Prof. M. B. Molloy.

* * *

Mrs. H. W. Wells entertained with a luncheon and bridge at her home, 109 West Fourteenth street, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in honor of Misses Katherine and Eliza King, of Florence, Ala., who are in Ada visiting their aunt, Mrs. I. M. King. Others present at the luncheon were Mrs. W. K. Chaney and Miss Ophelia Gray.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reed of New Wilson were in the city Friday, visiting their son, Gilbert, and family. Mr. Reed reports that business is good in Wilson, though it has dropped greatly since the slump in the price of oil.

* * *

Mrs. Frenchie Davis of Dallas, Texas, is here visiting Mrs. Jess Hays at the Arcade.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert have just returned from Carthage, Mo., where they spent several days visiting relatives.

* * *

Miss Helen Jordon left Friday afternoon for Ardmore where she will spend the week-end visiting relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss Jewell Newton left today for Stonewall where she will spend the week-end with home folks. She is attending the summer Normal.

Don't fail to hear Dr. Linscheid in his masterful address to the men's Bible class at the American theatre Sunday morning at 9:30. 7-9-1t

LAST ARGUMENT IN CASE TODAY

Both Sides Rest on Trial of Nurses for Death of Devereaux.

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, July 9.—Both sides rested in the case of Mrs. Jesse James and Goldie Gordon, on trial for the alleged murder of Judge John Devereux, former member of the supreme court commission, shortly before noon today. The defense closed the case without putting the accused women on the stand. The state announced that it had no rebuttal testimony to offer. District udge Reckman Cole announced a short recess to complete his instructions to the jury.

Goldie Gordon was in the court room before the morning session opened and showed the effects of the illness which halted the trial late yesterday afternoon. She had not fully recovered, friends said, but was ready for the trial to go on.

The defense was blocked his morning when they attempted to introduce a nurses license in behalf of Mrs. James. The state claimed that there was a discrepancy in the spelling of the name on the certificate and that of the defendant and the court sustained the objection to withhold it from the jury.

Judge Cole recovered the court after recess following the consideration of the testimony and the reading of instructions to the jurors. Among them the state attached much importance to the instruction that the jury could find the accused women guilty of manslaughter on a charge of culpable negligence in caring for the judge. They are charged with murder. It is reported that the state will point heavily to that in the argument. Final argument began at 1 o'clock.

Want to buy a home? Turn to the want ads.

"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS" PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES A Preparation of COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBEBS —AT YOUR DRUGGIST— Ask for BY NAME ONLY, avoid Substitution.

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN—Lodge 10954 meets second and fourth Saturday nights of each month, at I. O. O. F. Hall.—J. E. Russell, clerk.

I. O. O. F. Encampment No. 11 meets every Tuesday night.—L. L. Lewis, C. P.; H. C. Evans, Scribe.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—A. B. Martin, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec.

ADA COUNCIL No. 625 U. C. T.—Meets first Saturday night each month at I. O. O. F. hall.—W. H. Holmes, Sec.-Treas.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.—J. B. Emory, Secretary.

Business Directory

MISS L. W. JOHNSON
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
With Home Title Guaranty Co.
126 S. Townsend — Phone 355

A. A. WELLS RIG CONTRACTOR
20 years experience; turn key jobs a specialty. See me before letting your contract. P. O. Box 513. S. Johnson, 21 West.

W. E. BRINLEE
PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPERHANGING
OLD FURNITURE REPAIRED
217 W. Main—Phones 642, 254
Work called for and delivered

ABNEY & MASSEY
REAL ESTATE
Farm Loans and Insurance
We make our own inspection.
116 South Townsend
Office Phone 782; Res. 310
Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance
A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg.
Insurance, Farm and City Loans

C. A. CUMMINS
UNDERTAKER
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St., Phone 692

COWLING & CONSTANT
Are in the market for good farm loans and can handle them anywhere in Oklahoma. We also have calls for good city property. If you are in the market for city property or good farm lands, see us before you buy.
COWLING & CONSTANT
At Home Title Guaranty Abstract Office
116 South Townsend

The Doctors Say: 'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'
Get it from your dealer or call
Southern Ice and Utilities Co.
Phone 244

Criswell & Myers
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Licensed Lady Embalmer
Phone 618; 201-203 East Main

MISS DOBBINS
REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL AGENT
111 N. Broadway Ada, Okla.

Professional Directory

POWERS & POWERS
CHIROPRACTORS
Office 110½ East Main Street
Phone 721

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
First National Bank Building
Ada, Oklahoma
Res. Phone, 853; Office, 1002

Granger & Granger
Dentists
Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.
Ed Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 253

DR. W. E. BOYCE
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Surgery
Room 1 — Shaw Building
Office Phone 1107; Res. 1106

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 325
ISHAM L. CUMMINGS
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
X-Ray Laboratory. Rollow Bldg.

THE ADA NEWS JOB SHOP
For Professional and Business
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

CHAS. E. SPRAGUE
JEWELER
123 West Main Street

F. R. LAIRD
DENTIST
Office Phone 886; Res. 539
Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Oklahoma

W. W. KEITH
Dentist
Rollow Building
Phone 1
Open Nights 7 to 9

DR. OLLIE McBRIDE
CHIROPRACTOR
Suite 16 Shaw Building
Office Phone 1104

Ada News Job Shop PRINTING THAT PLEASES
The Motto of the

DR. C. A. THOMAS
VETERINARY SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Office Phone 306; Res. 243

CHIROPRACTICE
DR. W. M. LONG
The Man Who Gets Results
Office 112½ West Twelfth
Phone 85 Ada, Okla.

TOM D. McKEOWN
LAWYER
Office first Stairway east of M. and P. Bank.
Phone 647.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

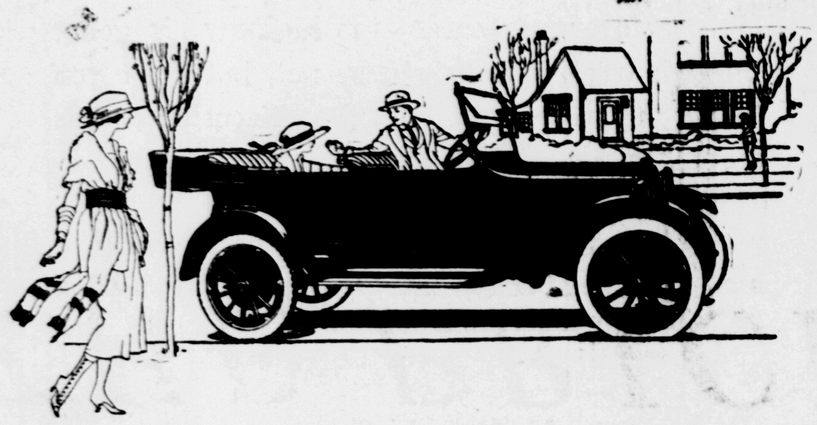
After five years it is possible to say with entire truth that all other considerations are second with Dodge Brothers to the solid satisfaction of the owner of the car.

Dodge Brothers always have pursued and always will pursue this policy, not from any spirit of philanthropy, but because it is in the highest sense of the word good business to do so.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

WALTER N. WRAY
DEALER

226-28 East Main Phone 499



"VAMPS" WHO MADE HISTORY

By JAMES C. YOUNG.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A NOBLE ENGLISH VAMPIRE.

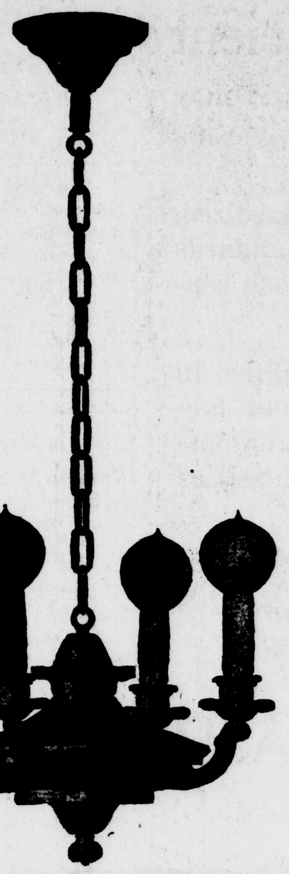
THREE of England's dukes are direct descendants of Frances Howard, born in 1593, and one of the few English women who may be truly called vampires. Her father was the earl of Suffolk, and at the age of thirteen he married her to the earl of Essex, a year older. But she did not live with him until 1611, though in the meantime she had become mistress to the earl of Somerset, favorite of King James I.

Frances dabbled with soothsayers and one of these, a Mrs. Turner, got into trouble. She made it known that Frances had considered poisoning her husband, whom she hated. The matter was hushed up and Frances procured annulment of her wedding ties. Then she promptly married the earl of Somerset. Sir Thomas Overby, the earl's friend, earned her undying hatred by opposing the match. Frances schemed to have him imprisoned in the tower of London. Then she set out to poison him. Sir Thomas was aware of the plot against his life and took antidotes which offset the poisons given to him in food. So strong was his constitution that it seemed he never would die. But finally the end came. Then new honors were showered upon Frances and her husband. Despite this, retribution was near. A new favorite arose at court, the ugly stories of Overby's end were whispered everywhere. Weston, the keeper who had been responsible for the death of Overby, was arrested and confessed. He was hanged, then Sir Gervase Helywys, lieutenant of the tower, met the same fate. Mrs. Turner, who had a hand in the plot, also went to the scaffold, along with the apothecary who mixed the poisons.

The earl of Somerset and Frances were tried and condemned. It seemed that both were to pay the heaviest price which the law could exact, but the power of their families finally won a pardon for them, and although their estates were confiscated, each received a pension and the right to life, when four of the lesser guilty ones had been executed. They were forbidden to stay in London and made to fix their residence at a country place. Perhaps this was the severest penalty that could have been inflicted for Frances grew to hate the man whom she had loved with such infatuation, and he saw in her only the instrument of his disgrace and the tool of fate which had led to the murder of his friend. The last years of Frances were filled with tragedy and remorse. She died at thirty-nine, leaving an infamous memory behind her.

Let a News Want Ad Get it.

The Gloom Chaser



The well lighted home is the happy home. It stands out at night the most attractive spot on the street.

Electric Light and the right Chandeliers

give you the best light for your home. It is clean, safe, sanitary and cheap. Think for a moment of its advantages over any other light. A push of the button and your room is flooded with a soft, yet brilliant glow—bright as sunlight itself. No dangerous matches to start disastrous fires. No smoke to smudge your curtains and walls. No open flame to burn up the pure air in your rooms.

Regardless of what your lighting requirements may be there is a chandelier to fit every room in your home. See our special new display of chandeliers and fixtures at 119 South Broadway.

Consumers Appliance Co.

At Oklahoma Light & Power Co. Office
119 South Broadway Phone 70

THE PRICE---is the thing this Fall



When you come to buy a pair of sox, a shirt or an entire Fall Outfit this year; you're going to look for Quality to be sure—but the most important thing to you, before you buy, will be the PRICE.

This live men's and boys' store is wide awake to this fact and in order to get the business, have had their buyers to scour the markets longer than usual who bought goods more diligently than ever and who brought back to Ada, first class standardized men's and boys' clothing and furnishing goods at prices so much less than a year ago that we can safely say your entire Fall clothing bill can be purchased at this store from 35 percent to half of the price you had to pay last year.

Get Your Fall Outfit Here Where Low Price is Featured

THE Model CLOTHIERS
QUALITY STORE

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
—an investment in good appearance



The next time you buy calomel ask for

Calotabs

The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nauseless, safe and sure.

Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

Sadler Grocery. Phone 901. 1m

Shelton sells Furniture on easy payments. 1-21-tf

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo

G. H. Smith of Holdenville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Plainview Diary, Phone RM-25.—A. B. Myers, Proprietor. 8-5-tf

R. W. Simpson has been out of town this week looking after business matters.

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-tf

It's cash, but cheaper at Wait's Drug store. 3-31-tf

Miss Vergie Stuart left yesterday afternoon for Roff to spend the day on business.

Plainview Diary, Phone RM-25.—A. B. Myers, Proprietor. 8-5-tf

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140, 8-6-1m

Harold Anderson was here today from Stonewall shopping and looking after other matters.

Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights 7 to 9. Phone 1, Rollow Building. 6-1-1mo*

For Livery Car. Call M. L. Shaver or L. Warr at Waits' Drug Store. Phone 12. Two new cars. 9-81mo*

Blind Henry Landers has moved his stand from South Broadway to North Rennie and East Main.

Baby Louis, French and Cuban heels put on while you wait. Mistletoe Shoe Shop, 217 W. Main. 9-2-1mo

Walker sells furniture on easy payments. 9-9-1mo

Miss Dollie Wainright left yesterday afternoon for Maud where she will spend a few days visiting her sister, who is reported to be very Hill.

Phone 40, the Unique Cleaning and Tailoring company. Particular pressers for particular people. 105 North Broadway. 8-13-1 mo.

The work of graveling two blocks on North Mississippi avenue is progressing rapidly and will be completed in a few days. This will finish the graveling of the six blocks to the P. A. Norris home on Goose Hil.

Empty flower pots, all sizes for transplanting plants. Ada Greenhouse. 9-1-tf

To increase the pleasure of the breakfast, lunch and evening dinner, serve Whittier's Flake-White Bread. 9-9-1t*

The Ada Cotton Exchange has completed the establishment of an office on the second floor of the Shaw building where lastest exchange reports are received. Better service is given at the market here than in many larger cities, local cotton buyers say.

MARKETS OF TODAY

(As furnished by Ada Cotton Exchange.)

NE WYORK, Sept. 9.—Yesterday's buying decrease was followed by a return of about a cent a pound in the cotton market here today. The December contracts sold up from 18.40, yesterday's lowest level, to 19.75 covering the week-end and trade buying.

Government reports forecast 3,186,000,000 bushels of corn and 754,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,090,000,000 bushels of oats. Stock market is irregular; cotton higher, October 18.62, December 18.92, May 10.00; wheat, ots and corn, lower.

Cuticura Soap IS IDEAL For the Hands

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

To Our Customers and Friends

We sell all types of Ford Cars for half cash and balance on easy monthly payments.

All parts, repair, gas and oil strictly cash.

W. E. HARVEY
Fords and Fordsons
Service Always
Phone 696

New Ward School Officially Designated

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL

This is to notify the public and the patrons of the new school ward that the new school has been officially designated by the Board of Education as the Washington School. All accounts or claims against this school should be in the name of the Washington School.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Mabel Browall, Clerk

FREE DEMONSTRATION!



LAUN-DRY-ETTE
electric washing machine
WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WRINGER

A TIME AND LABOR SAVER

With a Laundryette you will not be bothered with broken buttons, bent fasteners and all the other annoyances caused by the wringer, for the Laundryette way is the wringerless way. Call in at any time for we are always glad to serve you.

GAY ELECTRIC CO.
121 South Broadway

IN SOCIETY

Misses Helen and Myrtle Davis of Okmulgee left yesterday afternoon for their homes after spending the week here visiting friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sumner have moved into their new home on South Highland Avesue and will be home to friends after this week.

* * *

Miss Vera Steed is spending the week in Konawa visiting friends.

* * *

Curry Duncan of Ardomre left today for his home after spending a few days here visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Duncan.

In The Oil Fields

Transcontinental well, drilling in the ne ne of section 14-5-4 was at a depth of 2412 feet at last report from the field. Pipe is in 2400 feet in the hole.

Marriage License.

T. R. Aaron, 45, Ada, and Dora Hendrix, 37, Egypt.

The couple was married Thursday by Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown.

MALARIA AND AGUE BROKEN UP IN THREE DAYS

Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic Brings Relief to Thousands

Don't keep on suffering from those awful chills—that horrible shivering and shaking—that burning fever.

Go to your druggist or general store this very day and get a bottle of Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic—the famous, never-failing remedy that's been relieving the suffering for years and years.

For the small sum of 60 cents you get a sure-shot remedy that quickly drives out all the malaria—and drives it away to stay! That's why so many leading physicians prescribe Swamp Chill Tonic as the *best* malaria remedy there is.

Swamp Chill Tonic contains no calomel. It is tasteless, easy to take, and has no unpleasant after-effects. No purgative has to be taken with it—the medicine itself acts gently and agreeably upon the liver and bowels. Get well immediately, by getting a bottle of Swamp Chill Tonic today. D293

THE WAR IS OVER

WE ARE BACK TO NORMAL

THE PALM GARDEN

HAS CHANGED HANDS AND THE FOLLOWING PRICES INCLUDE WAR TAX

COLD DRINKS

Coca Cola	5c
Egg Malted Milk	20c
Egg Flip	15c
Egg Lemonade	15c
Budweiser	15c
Malted Milk (all flavors)	15c
Milk Shakes (all flavors)	10c
Milk Chocolate	10c
Ice Cream Soda (all flavors)	15c
Orangeade	15c
Grape Juice	10c
Lemonade	10c
Limeade	10c
Phosphates (all flavors)	5c
Orange Julips	5c
Root Beer	5c
Banana Split	30c
Junk Nut	25c
Maple Nut	20c

ICE CREAM

Marshmallow Nut	20c
Caramel Nut	20c
Chocolate Nut	20c
Maple	15c
Caramel	15c
Marshmallow	15c
Nut	15c
Pineapple	15c
Strawberry	15c
Chocolate	15c
Cherry	15c
Plain	10c

SANDWICHES

Chicken Salad	15c
Ham	10c
Pimento Cheese	10c
Brick Cheese	10c
Pork Roast	15c
Roast Beef	15c

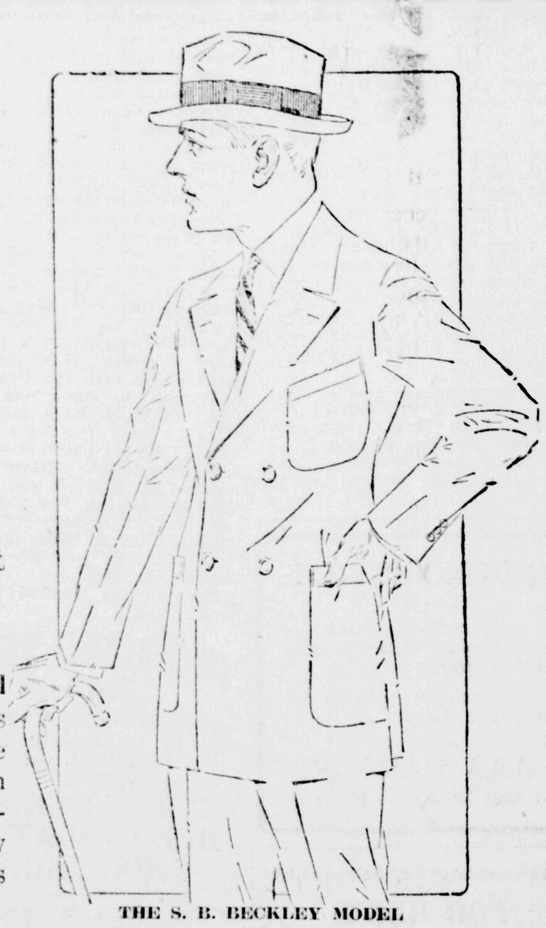
Palm Garden

O. E. Lancaster and F. F. Brydia, Props.

Stein-Bloch

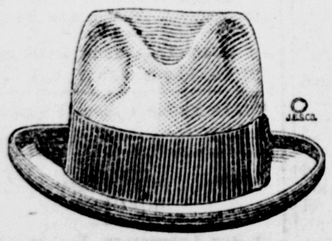
Smart Clothes For Well Dressers

Endowed with all the Essentials of the Highest Grade Clothing



THE S. B. BECKLEY MODEL

Elegance of Tailoring, Style and Quality are the cardinal points of these Smart Clothes and the essentials that cause Stein-Bloch Clothes to stand out above anything else. Carried exclusively by Shaw's Department store as our high grade line.



STETSON HATS

In brown, gray, slate, black and green shades. No excuse for buying a cheap hat this Fall when genuine Stetsons are selling for 25 per cent less.

—The Feature —The Belmere
—The Essex —The Brantley

All the New Models

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

Your Fall Needs Are Here

Never in our history for the opening of any season have we been so abundantly supplied with Fall and Winter goods. Our shelves and tables are bulging over with the newest and freshest of the best class merchandise that can be bought in the United States. You will not only be well pleased with a magnitudinous variety afforded you, but the prices are all practically back to a pre-war basis, as well as possessing the good old quality of 1914.

FALL SUITS
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
$15 and $18

Included in the Young Men's assortment are fine all wool suits in the season's latest models and fabrics. Solid blues, browns, and greens, in flannel cloth, and fine pen stripes and new snappy plaid effects. These begin in sizes from the student seventeens and range up to the real young men's sizes of 38 and 40.

Men's and Young Men's Fall Hats

The real ginger new Fall hat is here and awaits your choosing. In all width brims and heighth crowns. In Browns, Greens and Blacks, at

$4.95

Men's and Young Men's Fall Caps

Not at all backward in style and looks are those fine new all-wool caps—not too heavy for "right-now" wear. They come in a variety of shapes and in most any Fall pattern.

$1.25

Men's and Boys' Overalls 89c

A Big Variety of SPECIAL WOOL DRESSES
GIRLS' WOOL DRESSES
WOOL BLANKETS CHILDREN'S COATS
HATS $4.95 SHOES
SWEATERS FOR ALL MEN'S SERGE PANTS
BOYS' SUITS
CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS

New Fall and Winter Dress Goods
At Old Time Prices

All Wool Serges 89c yard

Fine all wool perfect serges in 36-inch and 40-inch widths the kind that sold for $1.50 and $1.75 last year. In practically all shades, green, blues, brown, red, back, tan, and others.

A great many other serges and tricotines in all colors at a yard $1.50

Black Sateen 29c yard

Formerly a 65c value is this big sateen offer. In black and a few other colors and 36 inches wide.

Fall Ginghams and Percales 15c and 19c a yard

If you are looking for ginghams and percales to make school dresses and house dresses you will certainly not be disappointed at this splendid assortment. Any sort of pattern that you wish is here.

Bleached Domestic 15c yard

Our finest bleached domestic, called the Daisy. Perfect all round thread woven material in 36-inch width. Regularly 20c a yard.

Unbleached Domestic in 36-inch width at, yard 9c

Our Fall and Winter Shoes Are Here

Children's Black Shoes Special $1.10 Special

One of the best values in the house are these black kid button shoes for children in sizes from 1 to 5.

Boy's and Girl's Shoes $2.23 and $2.85

A genuine real box side blucher leather in lace shoes for boys and girls, with a good head sole for winter wear. Sixes 8 1-2 to 2.

Fall Strap Oxford for Women $1.69

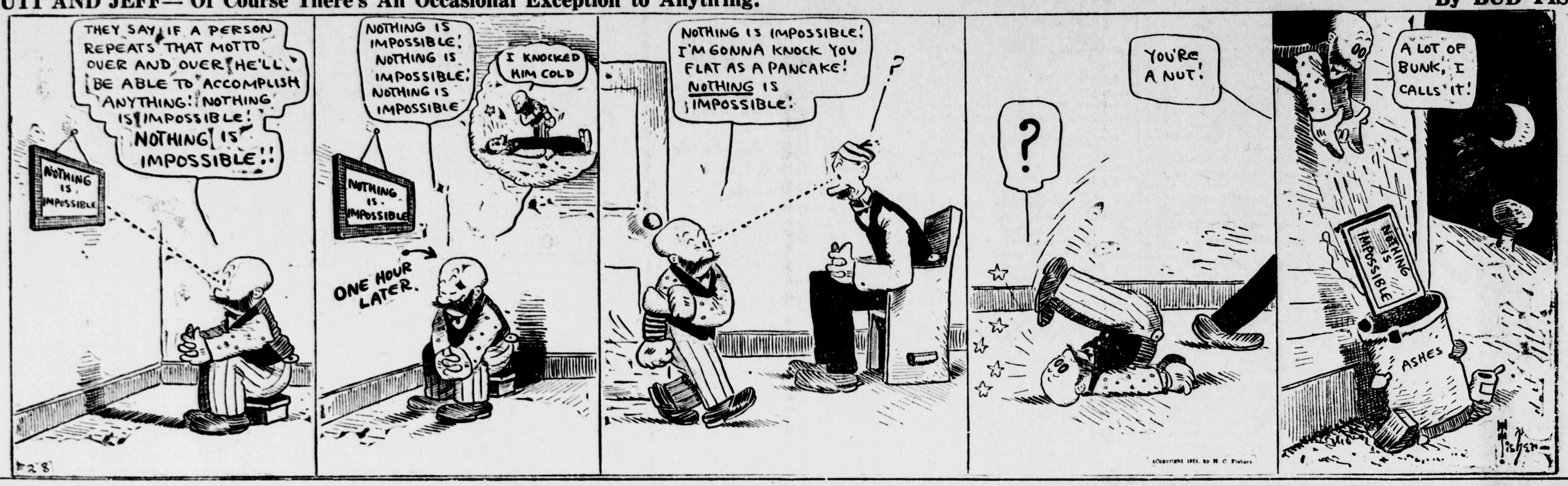
Heavy black kid low heel oxford with one strap across the instep, in all sizes.

Ladies' Fall Dress Shoes $3.35

Real dressy shoes in real worth while values. Plain toe vici kid, with military heels, lace, also fine kid lace with capped toe.

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

MUTT AND JEFF— Of Course There's An Occasional Exception to Anything. By BUD FISHER



M. C. TAYLOR & CO. — THE HOUSE OF STYLE — WHERE QUALITY COUNTS — ADA OKLA.

The Store for Men's and Boys'

A Men's and Boys' Store the Place to Buy Men's and Boys' Wearing Apparel

M. C. TAYLOR & CO. — THE HOUSE OF STYLE — WHERE QUALITY COUNTS — ADA OKLA.



FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms; 320 W. 13th street. 9-1-7td*

FOR RENT—One 4 and one 5 room house. Phone 295. 9-6-6*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 604 East 7th. C. H. Martin. 9-6-5t*

FOR RENT—Modern apartment 217 East 15th St. Telephone 691-R.—Malcolm A. Smith. 9-1-6t*

FOR RENT—Lovely rooms with board;; 519 East 10th St. Phone 435. 9-6-6t*

FOR RENT—Five room modern flat, 228 East Main. Phone 499. 9-8-3td*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 231 East 14th, phone 97-J. 9-7-3td*

FOR RENT—Southeast bed-room close in. 124 East 14th, phone 871-J. 9-8-3td*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms close in. Call 434. 9-7-4t*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished front bed room, 317 East 12th. 9-7-4td*

FOR RENT—One, two and three rooms furnished for light housekeeping; near high school. Phone 954. 9-9-3td*

FOR RENT

TWO furnished and two unfurnished rooms downstairs. Phone 299. 9-6-6*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and bed rooms; 902 East 10th street; phone 105. 9-2-6t*

FOR RENT—Five room house; good condition.—Harris Wall Paper & Paint Co. 9-7-4t*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments and garage, 230 East 14th, phone 612-J. 9-6-5td*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed room, girls preferred. Phone 97-J. 9-9-2t*

FOR RENT—Front room furnished close to Normal; boys preferred. Phone 620-J. 9-6-4td*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern in every respect. 503 West 15th St. Phone 649. 9-8-3t*

FOR RENT—New modern 5 room house, cheap, furnished or unfurnished, garage. Call at 715 East 16th on or before Saturday. 9-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Office rooms Guaranty State Bank building, formerly occupied by W. F. Schulte. Also one office room on ground floor, North Broadway. Phone 714, F. F. Brydia. 9-3-6t*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping. 318 West 12th. 9-6-6td*

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms at 230 W. 13th. 9-6-3td*

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 566 E. 12th. 9-9-2td*

FOR RENT—2 furnished bed rooms near high school. Ladies preferred. Phone 788. 9-7-3t*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—Mrs. VanMeter, 123 S. Hope. 9-8-6t*

FOR SALE—Lot, bargain if taken at once; also 6-room modern house. Phone 757. 9-3-10t*

FOR RENT—Large, cool southeast room with board, block and half from Harris Hotel.—Mrs. W. M. Prewette, 216 East 12th; phone 217. 9-6-1mo*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4-room house. 412 West 16th. 9-7-4td*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Reo Roadster, just like new, a real bargain.—A. T. Boggan. 9-6-5t*

FOR SALE—White Ivory bed room suite. Call Mrs. Cain 628 or 396. 9-8-2t*

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping; 230 North Cherry. 9th Street. 9-9-3t*

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished and unfurnished; 510 W. 15th Street. 9-9-3td*

FOR SALE—Young golden opera canary singers. See Mrs. McFarland, Harris Hotel. 9-8-2t*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five room modern house four blocks north of Normal. Call at 316 West 12th St. 9-9-2td*

FOR SALE—Late Model Ford Touring Car with starter; best buy in the county. Walter N. Wray, 226-228 East Main St. 9-9-2t*

FOR SALE—Gasoline at 17c per gallon at Magnolia station, one block north Katy depot. Drive your car down and have it filled. 9-8-3t*

FOR SALE—My home, 728 East Main, one of the nicest and best built homes in Ada; 6 rooms; hard wood floors, built in features, for quick sale, $8,800; will sell furnished if desired, part cash. Mrs. Rowland. 9-6-5td*

FOR SALE—Unimproved 50 acres 4 miles of Ada, $1500; unimproved 16 acres 3 miles of Ada $1250; Improved 240 acres 2 miles of Centrahoma, $25 per acre; modern 5-room house for rent. Melton & Lehr. 9-9-1td*

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR TRADE—Oklahoma City residence lots for good Ford. Phone 813-J. 9-7-3td*

LOST

LOST—Two pigs about 65 pounds each. Will pay reward when found. Call 399. 9-9-3t*

WANTED

WANTED—House painting, phone 706. 9-2-6td*

WANTED—To furnish estimates on street graveling, curbing and guttering. J. C. Rogers, phone 468. 8-3-1 mo.

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housekeeper. Care of four children. Live on farm. Phone 339. 9-7-3td*

SALESMAN to cover local territory selling dealers. Guaranteed salary of $100 week for right man. The Richards Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 9-6-6*

WANTED

WANTED—To board and room Normal girls in modern home. $30 per month. 833 East 6th. Phone 531-J. 9-8-3t*

WANTED—To trade good automobile for equity in good six room residence close in.—Grant Irwin. Phone 2. 9-8-3t*

WANTED—To trade a 1921 Buick in perfect condition for equity in good 5 room residence on east side. Box 692. 9-9-3t*

COLOMBIA WOULD BE IN HARDING ASSOCIATION

GENEVA, Sept. 9.—Should President Harding see fit to create a new association of nations, Colombia will be among the first to apply for membership.

Ambassador Restrepa, chairman of the Colombian delegation to the League of nations assembly, made this declaration today in discussing a report that Colombia among other south American states, might withdraw from the League on the strength of its refusal to admit Argentine as a member of the League. He said that Colombia did not consider this action on the part of the League enough to justify a withdrawal.

ALLEGED BANK ROBBERS CAN'T MAKE $20,000 BOND

ENID, Sept. 9.—Tom Yaden and C. R. Hudson, both unable to give bond fixed at $20,000 each, are being held in the county jail here charged with the robbery of the Garber state bank on Aug. 29.

The date for their trial has not been set, but officials said it would probably be some time during the May term of district court which opens Sept. 19.

LOOK!

You can see something you never before did see in window at Dunlap's store. A fine lot of statues. I will sell at reduced rate, sale begins Saturday at 10 o'clock. Only limited number. Come early while they last. J. M. Simpkins. 9-9-1t*

Much Rain Falls.

LOCKHART, Tex., Sept. 9.—More than an inch of rain fell in this section since yesterday, breaking a two and one-half month's drought.

QUICK SERVICE

We work skilled mechanics on a time card schedule and guarantee all work.

We sell Tires and Tubes, all brand new stock.

AAA GARAGE

307 East Main —— Phone 17

FOR RENT

Four room house, 409 East Seventh street, $17.50 month. Also five room modern house with garage on East Sixth Street, $35 month. Also six room modern house on East Thirteenth Street, $40 month. Also four room house, 130 West Third Street, $20 month.

ADA TITLE AND TRUST CO. Phone 73

FOR SALE

REMINGTON NO. 10 TYPEWRITER, good as new. Will sell at bargain. This machine can be seen at the office of the Ada News at any time. If you are in need of a typewriter, you will miss an opportunity if you do not see this one—and then buy it.

Priced to Sell——$50

PUT ON WEIGHT IN FEW DAYS

Scientists Discover that Vitamines in Yeast Build Up Rundown People—Can Now Be Taken in Tablet Form.

Scores of people who eat plenty of food, and seem to have good appetites, remain thin, anaemic and run-down, and only recently the real cause has been discovered. It is lack of vitamines. Vitamines are tiny vegetable elements, now known to exert a mysterious power on the bodily cells, and thus produce energy, strength and glowing health in human beings. Yet they are almost wholly lacking in the average modern diet, because our methods of food preparation seem to kill the effect of vitamines in food. And now scientists have learned that ordinary yeast is wonderfully rich in vitamines. A little yeast added to the meals has so helped rundown people that they have put on flesh in a few days. It renews the youth of prematurely old people and makes children grow more sturdy.

Numberless experiments in the greatest medical intitutions have proved these facts conclusively. But the common yeast cake, containing only 20 percent yeast and 80 percent starch and water is ineffective. After thorough investigation authorities agree that the ideal yeast is brewer's yeast, and this form of yeast has now been prepared in highly concentrated tablets, containing great vitamine-strength and combined with tonics, such as iron, which makes yeast more effective.

These tablets are called IRONIZED YEAST. They are sold by all druggists and are the approved vitamine tonic treatment. IRONIZED YEAST tablets are convenient to carry and pleasant to take—they never nauseate. IRONIZED YEAST costs only a little more to the dose, than common yeast and is much more effective. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and costs only $1.00—or only 10c a day. Get a package today. Before you have finished the first box you will know they are helping you and building you up. IRONIZED YEAST also quickly removes boils, pimples, facial blemishes, etc. Special directions in each package.

Made by the Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Go.

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED VITAMINE TONIC

Made by the Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga.

NEGRO WOMAN IS HELD TODAY FOR SHOOTING FRAY

Clara Howard, a negro woman, is in the county jail today and Will English, said to have been her first husband, is suffering from bullet wounds in his arm and breast as the result of a shooting fray in Dark Town here Thursday night in which the Howard woman is alleged to have taken the leading role.

Only meager details of the quarrel which led up to the fight had been obtained by the sheriff's office this morning. The two are said to have met in the negro section of Ada and engaged in a quarrel over old scores. Clara is then alleged to have drawn a revolver and fired six times at English, only two of them taking effect, one in the fleshy part of the upper arm and the other in the breast. English's condition today was described as not being critical. The negro woman has made practically no statement concerning the fray.

Heartburn after a hearty meal means weakness in the digestive organs. Prickly Ash Bitters gives them strength, tones up the stomach and purifies the bowels. It is the remedy that men use for such disorders. Price $1.25 per bottle. Sold by Gwin & Mays. (adv)

PET TERRIER CHEWED UP HER $120 FALSE HAIR

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Miss Alice Bloom, a model, wore a $125 wig when her bobbed hair began to fall out. She was a guest on a yachting trip up the Hudson and her host's pet terrier chewed up the wig when she took it off in her cabin. Result, a suit in the municipal court. Miss Bloom compromised for $50.

ONLY ONE THING NOW LACKING---MONEY

"I have doctored nine years for stomach and liver trouble and spent thousands of dollars, but instead of becoming cured of these ailments, my bloating and pains and attacks became worse. I was persuaded a year ago to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and have never suffered since taking the first dose. I wish I had the money back I spent for medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded Sold by Gwin & Mays and druggists everywhere. (adv)

Stammering Can Be Cured

Professor J. W. Shepherd will take a limited number of stammerers into his home for treatment and cure. For information write Professor J. W. Shepherd, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. 8-17-1 mo.

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

I. O. O. F. Encampment No. 17 meets every Tuesday night. A. B. Auld, C. P.;; H. C. Evans, Scribe.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—R. W. White, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.—J. B. Emory, Secretary.

The Ada Weekly News reaches almost every farm home in the county. Are you taking advantage of this effective means of getting your message abroad? What do you have to sell to farmers? Try it.

Not Cobblers—Shoe repairers. Quick service our motto.—Mistletoe Shoe Shop, 217 W. Main. 9-2-1mo

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Boots and Shoes made to order
Special attention given all repair work.

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POWERS & POWERS
CHIROPRACTORS
Office 110½ East Main Street
Phone 721

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
First National Bank Building
Ada, Oklahoma
Res. Phone, 853; Office, 1002

Granger & Granger
Dentists
Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.
Ed Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 259

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Office First National Bank Bldg.
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CHIROPRACTOR
Suite 16 Shaw Building
Office Phone 1104
Residence Phone 1044-J

DR. C. A. THOMAS
VETERINARY SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Office Phone 306; Res. 243

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